The Canadian Jewish news

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(Leo Hausman photo)

Jack Rose (centre) takes the reins of office as United Israel Appeal of Canada president from fellow Torontonian Phil Granovsky at the group's annual meeting at Inn on the Park. Looking on is Eastern Deputy President Joe Lunenfeld of Toronto. Granovsky is co-chairman of Keren Hayesod.

Day school crisis deepens in Quebec

MONTREAL [Staff] —

The crisis over French language instruction has escalated between the Quebec government and some of Montreal's Jewish day schools. At the same time, there appears to be a disagreement in the community itself between two groups dedicated to furthering Jewish education.

The Ad Hoc Committee of Jewish Parents Concerned for Jewish Education and the Association of Jewish Day Schools apparently don't see eye-to-eye on a meeting Education Minister Jacques Yvan Morin held with representatives of Jewish day schools on Sept. 7 in Quebec City.

The purpose of the meeting with Morin was to receive a reply to the day schools' proposal of increasing French instruction to 11 hours per week for this school year and adding on one more hour each coming year to a maximum of 14 hours. This proposal was submitted June 21.

However, Morin asked that French instruction this year be increased to 13 hours and to 16 over the following three years. The minister said the government would subsidize 60% of the cost of educating a student — this year at least — if the schools agreed to his language proposal.

Morin stood firm on the question of the roughly 150 Jewish students who are enrolled illegally in English day schools under the provisions of Bill 101.

The board of the United Talmud Torahs rejected Morin's offer, and the expectation is that other day schools — Jewish Peoples and Peretz Schools, Solomon Schechter Academy and Akiva — will take similar action.

Following Talmud Torahs' almost unanimous rejection, a number of parents formed the Ad Hoc Committee of Jewish Parents Concerned for Jewish Education.

The ad hoc committee is concerned that certain schools might give in to the government's proposals because of financial pressures. But the AJDS President Carl Laxer told the CJN he will not make any recommendations to individual school boards until Morin's proposals are received in writing.

The ad hoc committee's chairman, Harry Leitman, a United Talmud Torahs board member, said that although the committee is composed mainly of members of the executive committees of various school boards and the Association for the Advancement of Jewish Education, it is not acting on behalf of any group.

"We are not taking issue with any organization and we do not want to give the impression there is any division in the community," said Leitman. "We feel there is a crisis situation that threatens the existence of our schools that has to be met with a solid united front."

Leitman would not elaborate on what action his committee will take but said he hoped it could disband soon.

But AJDS' Laxer remarked: "We find the proposal pretty much acceptable but we want to see it in a formal letter so that we can have a clear-cut understanding of what the long-term implications are."

He said that costs could be 150 to 160% higher than in the public sector if the day schools are forced to extend their week to 32½ hours to accommodate the government's 21-hour curriculum and a Jewish studies program. Fees were raised an average of 20% this year.

Irving Halperin, incoming chairman of the executive of Allied Jewish Community Services, said he saw an "element of firmness yet flexibility" in Morin's attitude at the meeting. "The minister took the stand that the law is the law, but I took heart that he recognized the day schools are in a state of transition."

It has been learned that the AJDS set up an emergency committee under Sydney Sederoff, president of Jewish Peoples and Peretz Schools. The committee will try fo find a solution for the "ineligibles," to determine whether the day schools can work within Morin's guidelines and to ascertain what role AJCS can play in funding. A report should be issued this week.

In addition to Laxer, the delegates at the Sept. 7 meeting were: David Kirshenblatt, AJDS honorary legal counsel; Michael Herschorn, chairman of the Jewish Education Council; Rabbi Leib Kramer of the Lubavitcher Yeshiva, and Shalom Delmar, executive director of the AJDS.

Alarm expressed over erosion of Canada UIA dollar to Israel

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Leo Marcus, the executive vice-president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, has expressed alarm at "the growing appetite to spend larger amounts of money in Canada, basically at Israel's expense."

Claimed Marcus: "The record will show that the Canadian UIA dollar in support of Israel's need is eroding at an alarming rate," he said in his report to the annual meeting of UIA of Canada. "That while more monies are being raised than ever before, less monies are going to Israel."

He joined other UIA leaders in saying there is sufficient money being spent in Canada at the moment to look after all legitimate needs here "if leadership has the foresight and fortitude to reassess priorities." [See other UIA stories and picture on page 13.]

The percentage of funds collected in 1976 going to Israel dropped from 64% to 60%, the lowest percentage ever. As a matter of policy, the body does not release figures.

Marcus called for a meeting of national leadership of all walks of Jewish life in order to realign priorities. "The Canadian house is not in order and economies must be instituted to ensure that

UIA's Leo Marcus

dollars are best used for our national purposes," he continued.

"It has been far too easy since 1973 to take the road of least resistance in expending more and more money in Canada by eroding the Israel dollar," said Marcus, promoted to his post from executive director during the past year. "We would be remiss in our responsibility as chief custodian for Israel's charitable needs if we do not grasp the leadership to put the Canadian house in order."

Following his prepared report, Marcus threw a number of questions out at his audience of about 75 national leaders.

He asked: "Should we be supporting institutions which are the legitimate responsibility of government; can we afford three or four groups in this country stumbling over the field of public relations; and do we need 25 shlichim in Canada, and what are the costs of having seven different universities in Canada with seven different apparati and seven different professional staffs?"

He pleaded again for top leadership to get together "to talk turkey" and called for one structure for Israel universities here.

New officers were elected at the meeting. Jack Rose of Toronto succeeds Phil Granovsky, also of Toronto, as president. Eastern Deputy President is Joe Lunenfeld of Toronto and new Western Deputy President is Al Gelmon of Calgary. Newly-chosen national vice-presidents are Joe Ain, Montreal; Barbara Epstein, Hamilton; Morrie Latchman, Toronto, and Wilfred Posluns, Toronto. Treasurer is Martin Levine, Montreal and associate treasurer is Norman Zagerman, Ottawa. Secretary is Bill Hurwitz, Windsor, and associate secretary is Aaron Shtabsky, Edmonton.

In his speech, Marcus reviewed some of the achievements of UIA during its 10 years. He praised the Israel Resident Distribution Committee, whose function is to scrutinize the expenditure of the UIA dollar in conformity with both Canadian tax law and the will of the Canadian Jewish community.

Millions have been spent in the past decade for senior citizens, on both homes for the aged and to help those who do not qualify for Israel benefits, housing for immigrants, student scholarships to institutes of higher learning, assistance to the "mentally scarred," aid to new settlements, maintenance of retarded children and those from broken homes, transporting newcomers to Israel and for Youth Aliyah.

He boasted UIA Canada has the lowest operating cost of any fund-raising organization in the world with an average cost factor of 1.3% (2.2% when the cost of the large city campaigns are added).

At the annual meeting, a number of leaders commented on the multiplicity of campaigns and the erosion of the Israel dollar. Calgary's Al Gelmon called for action at the national, not the local level, regarding the multiplicity of drives.

Stephen Berger of Toronto urged that Israeli universities must be kept under control and called for immediate action. Hy Hochberg of Ottawa noted that only one-half the heads of households contributes to the UIA, despite impressive campaign figures.

Granovsky called on leaders "to forget their egos and not allow their names to be used" for campaigns other than the UIA-UJA drives.

Earlier in the convention, he had announced Keren Hayesod and the U.S. UJA had pledged for Israel's 30th anniversary year to build 4,500 housing units to help eradicate slum housing there.

El Al's troubles will be studied by special body

By DANIEL SAVILLE

TEL AVIV —

A government committee, headed by Housing Minister Gideon Patt, has been established to study El Al labor-management relations in the wake of continuing unrest which almost closed down Israel's national airline.

Meanwhile, all flights are back to schedule. El Al carries 55% of the traffic to Israel.

Because of a last-minute decision by air stewards to postpone their demand for extra pay, El Al's inaugural flight to Lisbon got off the ground. And its charter flights from the American west coast were not disrupted because the flight engineers called off their threatened strike.

At one point in the confrontation between labor and management, the situation became so serious that El Al's board recommended to the government the temporary shutting down of the airline. And Finance Minister Simcha Erlich even suggested that perhaps the best solution would be to sell the profitable airline to private interests.

The labor strife, which has tarnished El Al's image and hurt it financially, has been brewing for years. What is behind it all?

El Al claims that good labor-management relations are difficult to attain because it must deal with no less than eight different workers' committees. All the employees — pilots and navigators, managers and clerical staff, pursers and stewards and maintenance staff — are represented by their own committees.

Employees, who are among the best paid in the country, argue that they should have a share in running the company and determining policy.

Possibly things could be worked out, but under existing conditions, if El Al management meets the demands or requests of one sector, the other seven committees demand similar benefits.

A Histadrut committee of enquiry two years ago found that instead of the eight committees, there should be one roof council representing all sectors of employees. The council should consist of representatives of all branches of labor within the company, the committee said.

Thus, a major decision regarding any labor or wage agreement would be binding on all the employees at one time.

This decision has yet to be implemented, causing a continuation of the labor conflict within El Al.

Public opinion, expressed through the press, is almost united in agreeing that there should be some "housecleaning" in El Al.

Some headlines have come out openly — "El Al is Sick... it should be shut down, reorganized, bad elements rejected, and new, modern adjustments initiated." Other headlines read: "Perhaps its senior management should be changed," or "The broom should start cleansing from the top."

Sephardim may force vote for WZC seats

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

An election in Canada for seats at the 29th World Zionist Congress seems to be a distinct possibility unless the parties overcome the present impasse.

The Sephardim remain determined to have direct representation, either through a seat with one of the organizations or by running as a separate party, thereby forcing an election in Canada in December.

David Avayou, first vice-president of the Canadian Sephardic Federation, now says a written agreement does exist between the Sephardim and the Zionists of the '70s.

The agreement was signed between Avayou and Mervyn Rosenstein at the first meeting of the area elections committee in Toronto in December, 1976 and recorded in the minutes of the meeting.

"Suddenly, this agreement cannot be found," said Avayou. "I trusted Mr. Rosenstein's word and did not ask for a copy."

The Zionists of the '70s, this week, offered Canadian Sephardic Federation President Dr. Claude Chocron the position of alternate delegate.

"This is simply not good enough," Dr. Chocron said. "The Sephardim have brought 1,500 new members to the Canadian Zionist Federation and we should easily be able to get two seats."

Dr. Daniel Benatar, leader of the newly-formed Sephardic Movement for Zionist Change, which has collected the necessary 300 signatures to run as a party, is baffled by the intransigence of the parties to take in a Sephardic delegate.

"I don't know why there is so much discussion when we have so many members and want to be integrated into the Canadian Zionist family and represented at the congress as Canadians."

According to Leon Kronitz, executive vice-president of the CZF, even if the Sephardim do submit the petition of 300 signatures early next month, the Sephardic Movement for Zionist Change will not be able to run as a party.

For the first time, through an agreement between the World Sephardic Federation and the World Zionist Organization, the Sephardim have been given 15 seats, one of which will be occupied by Dr. Chocron.

Similar agreements exist with Hadassah, the Conservative and Reform movements and the Maccabee sports federation.

Avayou refutes this contention. "We have done our homework too. As long as we are not a constituent body of CZF anyone can run as a party.

"All parties agree that a Sephardi should sit as a delegate but none is ready to take one in....We feel it is the responsibility of CZF to reach an agreement with the Sephardic Movement for Zionist Change and we (the Canadian Sephardic Federation) are ready to act as 'arbitre' (referee). If not, we will force an election."

The apparent reluctance now on the part of the Zionists of the '70s to live up to the alleged agreement lies with its internal leadership problems.

The Zionists of the '70s was formed before the last congress and led by personalities like Aaron Pollack, Irwin Cotler, and Arnold Steinberg. Since the 1971 congress, it has largely been dormant.

Earlier this year, Neri Bloomfield, who has been associated with the Confederation of United Zionists, decided that she should take the leadership of the Zionists of the '70s.

The confederation, which has never had a seat in Canada, has always taken a position of neutrality, but has traditionally voted with the Labor Party. The question now arises as to whether it will support the new Likud government.

Who ultimately leads the Zionists of the '70s will have to be decided by the area elections committee. Unless an agreement is reached between Pollack and Mrs. Bloomfield, this in itself could force an election.

The Sephardim and other parties have also raised the objection that Mrs. Bloomfield cannot run because of the fact that she is immediate past-president of Hadassah-WIZO in Canada. She resigned from the organization two years ago.

Kronitz maintains that while the present Hadassah leadership cannot run, the rank-and-file and past leadership can. Kronitz has been a known supporter of Mrs. Bloomfield as leader of the Zionists of the '70s.

Pollack will not say what arrangements could be made to satisfy all parties involved, but did say he is presently having discussions with the Sephardim to reach an agreement.

"This is not a question of representation for the Sephardim — it is a numbers game," he said. "The Sephardim want one more seat (other than Chocron's), for which there is no justification at this time in Canada."

Crime report

JERUSALEM [JTA] —

A police report submitted to the cabinet confirmed the widespread incidence of crime in Israel, but claimed there was no organized underworld such as exists in many Western countries.

The 158-page report by an ad hoc police committee headed by Deputy Commander Michael Buchner said that crime, nevertheless, was professional and sophisticated and cost the public huge sums annually.

Interior Minister Josef Burg told newsmen that lack of funds was one of the major obstacles to waging war on crime.

According to the Buchner committee report, burglary heads the list of criminal activity in Israel. The report said there were 48,000 burglaries in 1976 resulting in the loss of about $20 million. Only 13% of the cases were solved.

The second most prevalent crime, the report said, was trafficking in drugs, financed mainly by money from other criminal activities.

Other crimes, in descending order of frequency, were threats to potential witnesses; robberies accompanied by violence; murder; malicious arson as a means of "settling accounts"; blackmail, and large-scale violations of economic regulations.

The report said there were several groups in Israel engaged in crime but no one specific group or person that controlled underworld activity.

It said there were only a few attempts to enlist civil servants in the criminal system. Those cases uncovered were dealt with by standard legal procedures, the police said.

The report faulted the police and the judicial system for not initiating appropriate changes to combat crime.

Begin, Katzir may visit Canada soon

TORONTO [Staff] —

Israeli president Ephraim Katzir will be making his first official visit to Canada, together with Prime Minister Menachem Begin, within the next several months, if present plans materialize.

Phil Granovsky, world co-chairman of Keren Hayesod, disclosed this during an address to the United Israel Appeal of Canada annual meeting last weekend. President Katzir is expected in Toronto in late November. It will be his first official visit since assuming office.

Begin is scheduled to visit Ottawa and Toronto in late January. He has visited Canada on several occasions, but this would be his first visit as prime minister.

Invest in Israel: Erlich

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

TORONTO —

Israeli Finance Minister Simcha Erlich, on his first official visit to Canada, told 175 Bond leaders here Tuesday afternoon that Israel is "creating the conditions for Jews everywhere" to become more deeply involved in the country's economy.

Urging Canadian Jewry to invest in the economy of the Jewish state, the 62-year-old minister declared that "we've begun to take steps to put our economic house in order" in an effort to attract greater overseas investment.

Erlich said Israel has made cuts amounting to $70 million in its current budget by reducing subsidies on basic food items, freezing the civil service and cutting defence spending.

The Polish-born official said the economic agreements Israel signed recently with the European Economic Community (EEC) and the U.S. would also have the effect of improving the climate for investors.

Finance Minister Erlich

Addressing Toronto and Montreal Bond leaders, Erlich reiterated that he intends to phase out government controls and ownership of certain leading enterprises.

Erlich, speaking to an invited audience at the Royal York Hotel, said government "shouldn't take the place of private initiative." He pledged that the Likud regime would not be as involved in the private sector as the Labor government.

He said the government's role was to invest funds in the infrastructure of the economy, and to take an active role in the free enterprise system only when there was a lack of private capital.

Asserting that his country required the help of friendly countries and the Diaspora, Erlich urged his listeners to invest in such industrial fields as chemicals and electronics. And he said he would welcome suggestions on how to facilitate Canadian investment.

Referring to the Israeli economy, he said he intended to reduce inflationary pressures and to return the nation to rapid growth by increasing exports. Erlich predicted that the standard of living would not rise in the near future.

He praised Bonds' contribution to the economy and said that a Bonds purchase "increased your sense of belonging to Israel."

Following his speech, Erlich flew to Washington, D.C. to attend an International Monetary Fund board meeting there. From the U.S., he travels to Germany to meet his counterpart, Hans Appel.

World News

Dry Bones

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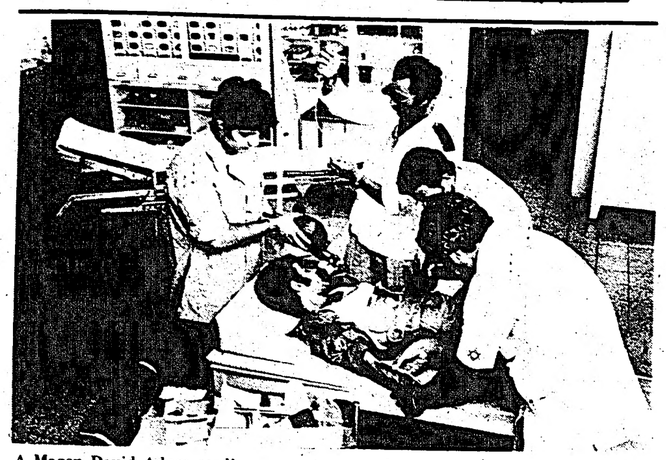

A Magen David Adom cardiac rescue team works over victim of cardiac arrest at Hadassah Medical Centre coronary care unit in Jerusalem. It is the first unit of its type in Jerusalem. A number of other units are in the works for Israel.

Israel planning to toughen its laws

israel today

By NECHEMIA MEYERS

REHOVOT —

Israel's drug smugglers, extortionists and murderers will find it more difficult to escape punishment if a bill now before the Knesset becomes law.

This bill will permit testimony obtained by a police officer to be used as evidence in court. Criminals will no longer be automatically acquitted — as has happened frequently in recent months — when key witnesses are so intimidated that they "lose their memory" on the witness stand, or are killed before they can reach the witness stand.

Chances of this bill being passed, already great because of public concern at the growing crime rate, were further enhanced when the Israel Bar Association announced that it would support the bill.

For over four years, the association has fought any attempt to modify the Anglo-Saxon legal procedures which Israel inherited from the British. They provide that only evidence given in court, where witnesses are subject to immediate cross-examination by the defence attorney, can be taken into consideration by a judge (Israel has no juries).

But as Yitzhak Tunik, bar association chairman, put it recently, "things have changed. The police are no longer faced by men who occasionally break the law. Instead they confront highly-professional criminals who carefully plan both the crimes and the measures they must take to avoid being caught and convicted. Witnesses and their families are terrorized and some are even killed. Justice is thwarted."

A minority of bar association members still oppose this proposed change in the law. Perhaps the most articulate of the dissenters is trial lawyer Shmuel Tamir, now serving in the Knesset as a representative of the Democratic Movement for Change. Tamir warns that the rights of defendants will be endangered by this measure, which puts too much power in the hands of the police and may undermine the very foundations of Israel's legal system.

Tunik and others point out, in answer to Tamir, that the bill contains several significant safeguards. First of all, the testimony must be both written down in full, and taped. Secondly, the officer who receives it must swear to its authenticity in court, where he himself is subject to cross-examination. Finally, and most important, it remains for the judges, whose impartiality remains unquestioned, to decide whether or not the statement in question is worthy of trust.

As it happens, a similar arrangement already exists in regard to sex crimes involving youngsters under the age of 14. In such cases a special youth investigator obtains the victim's testimony outside the courtroom, and then presents it to the judge presiding over the case. Thus the unfortunate young boy or girl involved is spared the additional trauma of repeating his or her story in open court.

When this arrangement was initially suggested, many legal experts warned that it would prevent the defendants in such cases from receiving a fair trial. But as nearly as can be judged, it did not result in any serious miscarriages of justice.

While most jurists have avoided discussing the new bill, some have spoken out in favor of it. These include Tel Aviv District Court Judge Menachem Eilan, who was spurred to comment by a case in which he was forced to acquit a defendant accused of dynamiting the home of witnesses in one trial (involving the smuggling of heroin) when the key witness in his own trial suddenly became "too confused" to testify.

"This case," Eilan declared in his verdict of acquittal, "shows once again that Israel's legislators must consider changing the law regarding the admissibility of testimony given outside the courtroom. Such testimony cannot, of course, be accepted uncritically. Yet at the same time, society cannot agree to a situation in which the courts and the prosecutors are rendered helpless."

Young people leaving Belfast

BELFAST [JCNS] —

The Jewish community in Belfast can be traced back to 1771. It has through the years seen many changes. One has been the growth of a largely middle-class community, born in the city as distinct from their grandparents, mostly immigrants from Russia and Poland, poor, hard-working and observant Jews. That change, however, was gradual.

One change, not so gradual, has taken place within the last eight years — the exodus from the city of young families. Within the past couple of years about 20 families have left.

This may not seem many, but out of a congregation of approximately 280 families the exodus is very noticeable, particularly so because among them have been young men who have taken a prominent part in the life of the community.

The reason for their uprooting is two-fold: the violence that has besmirched the name of the city and the fear of parents that their children might become involved.

There have been bomb attacks on Jewish homes and children have seen a terrorist shoot at their father and wound him; there have been attacks on Jewish-owned businesses, not for any sectarian reason but simply because they were located in the line of attack.

The effects in both cases can be traumatic and while adult members of a family might be prepared to remain and, like most other people, take their chances, they think it unfair to expose their children to the effects.

They also feel it unfair to the older children who, because of the dangers that lurk in the streets, cannot go to parties or dances. So in Manchester, London, Glasgow, Bournemouth — which have proved the most popular places in which to start a new home — they are finding a normal environment in which to work and rear a family.

Another reason for leaving is only slightly connected with the "troubles". The community has been without a rabbi since April 1974. The standards of Orthodoxy has fallen and parents feel that there is no longer the right Jewish atmosphere in which to bring up their children.

It may be argued that other cities in the United Kingdom are faced with a similar problem — the absence of a rabbi and a dwindling Jewish population — but the great difference is the stretch of water between Belfast and Britain.

Books

MOSCOW [JCNS] —

By far the longest lines at Moscow's first international book fair, which ended recently, were at the Israeli pavilion.

Thousands of Soviet citizens, Jews and non-Jews, visited the pavilion every day, pouring in as soon as the doors were opened, and many reading whole chapters from the volumes on display or thumbing through the photo albums.

Others jumped at the chance to talk to the Israeli staff at the pavilion, either in Hebrew or in Yiddish, asking innumerable questions about the situation in Israel.

Three Soviet Jewish activists (some reports say six) were arrested by the police soon after visiting the Israeli pavilion for allegedly stealing books.

Israeli reporter turns witness

JERUSALEM [JCNS] —

David Krivine, an Israeli journalist whose two-page report countering allegations by The Sunday Times of the "systematic" torture of Arab prisoners by Israel appeared in the Jewish Chronicle recently, has been asked to give evidence to a special United Nations human rights committee.

This committee was formed by the UN to investigate practices in occupied territories after the 1968 conference in Teheran on international human rights. Known as the Committee of Three, its members are Sri Lanka, Somalia and Yugoslavia.

Bernard Edinger, a Reuter's correspondent who interviewed prisoners in Gaza jail accused of terrorist offences and found no evidence of torture, has also been invited to give evidence to the committee.

The committee heard the evidence in Geneva recently of Peter Gillman and Paul Eddy, two members of the Insight team responsible for The Sunday Times allegations. Eddy said that he did not want to become involved in a debate with Edinger.

As far as Krivine was concerned, however, Eddy said that his personal opinion was that Krivine's article constituted "an intellectually dishonest piece of journalism."

A statement attributed to Andre Tschiffeli, the head of the International Red Cross Committee in Israel, saying that there was no evidence of systematic torture in Israel, had surprised him, Eddy declared.

Both Eddy and Gillman stated: "We do not think that all, or even most Arab detainees were ill-treated," and that "the practice of torture declined after reaching a peak in 1967-1970."

Palestinian ranks split

BEIRUT [JCNS] —

The recent call by the United States administration for the Palestinians to take part in the Geneva Middle East peace conference has, it is reported, not only caused a split in the Palestinian movement, but has led to a leading German newspaper claiming that the U.S. action "indirectly supported acts of terror throughout the world."

Radical and pro-Syrian elements inside the Palestine Liberation Organization have challenged the statement by the PLO leader Yasser Arafat which said that the U.S. move was "a positive step."

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DAOUD

You won't find the word 'Daoud' in your Oxford Concise or your Webster.

And despite its significance, you'd be hard pressed to find it in your daily newspaper. But this word, the name of a man, is probably the single most important word in the Jewish world today. More than any other word, the name 'Daoud' serves to remind all of us of something we can't forget. The fact that as Jews, we stand alone. The fact that if we are to survive, we must stand as one.

The United Jewish Appeal is dedicated to the proposition that we are one. That as long as Israel lives, we as Jews will continue to live. But the United Jewish Appeal can only achieve what you allow it to. Because you are the United Jewish Appeal. You are the people responsible for the future of Judaism and for Israel. Fail to honour that responsibility and the foundation cannot help but crack.

Daoud and hundreds like him are equally dedicated. Dedicated to the destruction of Israel and Jews. In their minds cost of any kind, financial or personal, is no factor. For Israel, cost is very much a factor. They need your help and they need it now. If you have not yet given to the United Jewish Appeal, give now and give generously. Use your Guide to Giving.

Although the rest of the world is anxious to forget the name Daoud. Hold on to it. It will remind you of something you should already know.

We are one.

We are one
UNITED JEWISH APPEAL / ISRAEL SPECIAL FUND

UJA ADVERTISEMENT WINS AMERICAN DESIGN AWARD

TORONTO —

A Toronto United Jewish Appeal full-page ad, which ran in The Canadian Jewish News, won a design award in the ninth annual competition of the International Typographic Association, based in Washington D.C.

The ad will be included in a display to be shown throughout the U.S. and Canada in typographic galleries and at graphic arts gatherings.

It will also be in a show to be displayed at several U.S. embassies and foreign galleries throughout the world.

The ad was designed by Jerry Ginsberg, art director of the Vickers & Benson advertising agency, with the copy theme provided by the public relations department of the UJA.

The heading of the ad read simply: Daoud. The body read: "Daoud serves to remind us that as Jews we stand alone...that if we are to survive, we must stand as one." (Daoud refers to Abu Daoud, terrorist who was freed by a French court).

Kent named JIAS head

MONTREAL —

Charles Kent, former president of Jewish Immigrant Aid Services, Central Region, has been named JIAS national president succeeding Louis Orenstein.

Born in Paris, Kent came to Canada in 1924. He has served as president of the Toronto Zionist Council; president of the Jewish National Fund; vice-chairman of the campaign planning committee of UJA; and chairman of the commercial division for the United Way Campaign.

He is also a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged; Mount Sinai Hospital and Ben-Gurion University of the Negev.

He has been associated with JIAS, Central Region, as chairman of the case committee, treasurer and vice-president.

Other executive members named are Herb Rosenfeld, national vice-president-at-large; National Vice-Presidents Daniel Morris, Eastern Region, Joseph Katz, Central Region, and Judy Lindhart, Western Region; Michael Herling, national treasurer; Joseph Katz, national honorary secretary; Eugene Stearns, chairman of the board of governors, and Saul Sigler, vice-chairman.

Aleppo rabbi thanks community for help

TORONTO —

Rabbi Jacques Moise Sasson of Aleppo, Syria, which has a population of 1,500 Jews, has voiced his thanks to the Toronto Jewish community for assistance rendered his brethren.

A translation of the cable sent in French reads: "We wish the Jewish community of Toronto a good year and happy holidays. Thank you very much for the fans. We hope to receive help for the teachers who are instilling religion. Again our best wishes."

Judy Feld Carr, national chairman of the Committee for Jews in Arab Lands, Canadian Jewish Congress, said the fans referred to in the message were installed in the Hebrew school classrooms in Aleppo and paid for by the Dr. Ronald Feld Foundation for Jews from Arab Countries.

The national chairman explained that the appeal for help to pay Hebrew teachers' salaries arose because the Aleppo Jewish community is so poor that it cannot afford to pay a living wage to its teachers.

Cantor Mendelson dead at 70

MONTREAL —

Cantor Nathan Mendelson, who was associated with Congregation Shaar Hashomayim for many years, died on the eve of Rosh Hashana at the age of 70.

He is survived by five children. Cantor Mendelson was buried in New Jersey.

He was born in Glasgow, Scotland, the son of a rabbi. Though he was a graduate lawyer, being admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1937, his heart was in music and particularly in synagogue music.

He prepared himself for the cantorate in New York, and began to serve his first congregation, B'nai Abraham, Newark, N.J., as assistant cantor in 1928. He remained in the city for 10 years, marrying his wife, Mae Chazin, there.

In 1938 he was called to Congregation Shaar Hashomayim. Cantor Mendelson was the first president of the Jewish Music Forum of Montreal and also served as president of the Cantors' Association.

MP's trip to Israel influenced his decision to become priest

By MOURA WOLPERT

HAMILTON —

His trip to Israel almost exactly a year ago "most definitely had a very great bearing" on his decision to leave politics and enter the Roman Catholic priesthood, said Sean O'Sullivan the 25-year-old former Progressive Conservative MP for Hamilton-Wentworth.

In addition to meetings with Israeli leaders, State of Israel Bonds also arranged for meetings with leaders in the Catholic church hierarchy and following visits to Christian shrines, O'Sullivan said at the time he "experienced a great deepening of his own Roman Catholic faith."

Since his trip O'Sullivan has actively promoted the sale of Bonds and his last public engagement before leaving politics — postponed from last March when his party sent him on a tour of the Middle East — was an address to members of Kitchener-Waterloo Hadassah-WIZO at Beth Jacob Synagogue in Kitchener.

According to Monty Mazin, Hamilton and region Bonds director who accompanied O'Sullivan, "it turned out to be a very emotional event," particularly as there were many non-Jews in the audience.

"People were really shocked," added Linda Papernick, Hadassah president, who explained that as the meeting was in honor of Hadassah-WIZO Day and intended to publicize the organization's public affairs program, "the idea was for each member to bring a non-Jewish friend. We thought it would be interesting to have a non-Jew give us a first-hand account of his experiences in Israel."

Clearly impressed with what she heard, Mrs. Papernick remarked: "It is not too many times you hear a non-Jew speak like that about Israel."

Among the guests at the meeting was Sister Joan O'Sullivan, aunt of the former MP and administrator of St. Mary's Hospital in Kitchener.

Technion envoy wants to create women's division

TORONTO [Staff] —

Shaul'Afek, who recently retired after 30 years of service in the Israel army, has come to Toronto as special envoy of Technion with the aims of establishing a women's division, more chapters in Ontario and getting the "younger generation" involved in the work of the Israel Institute of Technology.

Shaul Afek

The 49-year-old Sabra replaces Sinai Leichter, who served in Toronto for seven years. He is returning home to his native Jerusalem.

In an interview with The Canadian Jewish News, Afek said he plans to approach young professionals to get them interested in the Haifa institution. And he plans to organize chapters in Windsor, Hamilton and London during his two years here.

As a teenager, he was a member of the Hagana and later the Palmach. His military career highlights include: commanding an infantry battalion in the Golany Brigade; serving as a senior staff officer at the Central Command among the liberators of Jerusalem during the Six Day War; acting as commanding officer of Haifa district and holding the post of a military attache in Brazil.

After retiring from the army as a colonel, he directed a fertilizer plant owned by the government before joining the Technion. He speaks Spanish and Portuguese in addition to Hebrew, Yiddish, English and some Arabic.

He is accompanied to Canada by his wife Zvia, a teacher, and daughter Michal, 16.

Asked to look back on his years in Canada, Leichter said he succeeded in establishing chapters in Ottawa, Toronto, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon, Vancouver and Halifax. He especially praised the support he received from persons who came to Canada following the Second World War.

An educator by profession, he stressed his approach had been emphasizing educational aspects rather than "direct pressure." One of his main achievements was the setting up of professorial chairs, at $300,000 each, organized by the communities of Winnipeg and Toronto.

On his return to Jerusalem, Leichter plans to write a book on the relationship between anti-Semitism and assimilation.

Big response to CJN poll

The research poll taken by The Canadian Jewish News brought more than 1,400 replies from readers and these now are being tabulated, a slow process. The response from the readers who were asked to comment on various features and give their opinions as well as comments on the newspaper as a whole, was most encouraging.

Professional pollsters say a two percent response is acceptable. To date, the response to The CJN questionnaire runs at about three percent.

Our thanks go to those who gave their views on their community newspaper. The end result, we hope, will be a clearer picture of how we might better serve them.

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Holiday greetings to the Jewish community
— Michael Langer

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The 13th tribe

The strong reaction from a segment of the Jewish community regarding the activities of Christian missionary groups is understandable. Freedom of religion has traditionally meant that people have the right to practise their religious faith and to proselytize for new adherents. But the question arises whether religious groups have the right to single out one specific people as the object of their missionary zeal.

This issue has come to the fore in recent months as members of the so-called Hebrew-Christian alliance have become emboldened in their attempts to distribute conversionistic materials through various subterfuges. Ads for attractive calendars are one of the vehicles now being employed by missionaries to the Jews to entice the unwary and the innocent into exposing themselves to highly tendentious interpretations of Judaism.

The most aggressive among these groups insist that they are authentically Jewish, and that they have been fulfilled in their Jewishness by their belief in the classic Christian doctrines about the Messiah. That, of course, is their inalienable right as members of a democratic society. That right, however, does not grant them carte blanche to denigrate the Judaism that the mainstream of the Jewish people has espoused these thousands of years. The truculence of these Hebrew-Christians in their zeal to expose alleged failings in traditional Judaism bespeaks insecurity. People who are comfortable in their faith do not find it necessary to caricature the beliefs of others.

Surrounding the discussion of Hebrew-Christians there is in addition, considerable irony. They can never pose a threat to authentic Judaism.

The Jew who converts to Christianity removes himself from what Balaam called "the people that dwell alone." His attempt to fuse Jewish and Christian religious beliefs can never succeed, except perhaps in his own mind.

Once he becomes part of the Christian community he joins the larger Gentile environment and while he may himself have a Jewish spouse, his progeny will undoubtedly intermarry.

The maintenance of a Jewish identity in our society is hard enough for those who are committed to traditional Jewish values. For those who think they have found a synthesis of Judaism and Christianity, the path to assimilation will be all the more logical.

Some have referred to the Hebrew-Christians as the 13th tribe. It is only a question of time before they join the other 10 lost tribes.

Trial balloon

An unknown, 39-year-old lawyer from Hebron has made news. Husayn Shuyukhi, head of a small law office and an agricultural export company, has come out against the PLO leadership as presently constituted. He has stated his views so far in press interviews, pamphlets and pronouncements; a major press conference was cancelled recently because of a heart attack.

Shuyukhi maintains that he is not opposed to the PLO as such, but to the leaders into whose hands it has fallen: a clique of expatriates, mainly from the Fatah establishment headed by Yasser Arafat, which has usurped leadership of the organization to the detriment of the main body of Palestinians — the West Bank population. Shuyukhi started his campaign after he returned from his visit of congratulations to King Hussein in Amman, where he had talks with a number of Palestinian notables who are also critical of the PLO — Yahya Hamuda, Arafat's predecessor as chairman of the PLO and Brig. Musbah Budeiri and Col. Nihad Nusaybeh, commanders of the Syrian and Jordanian Palestine Liberation Army forces, respectively.

The PLO reacted angrily, as was to be expected. The tenor of the reaction was that Shuyukhi was a "traitor agent"; he was coupled with other West Bank personalities who had incurred the PLO's displeasure in the past: former Jordanian Interior Minister Mustafa Dudayn, Jordanian MP Ramadan Hijjeh, Ramallah lawyer Aziz Shahadeh, Hebron's Sheikh Muhammad Ali al-Ja'abari and his son Burhan.

Reaction in Israel, on the other hand, tended toward scepticism. The director of the prime minister's office, stated publicly that Shuyukhi's initiative was devoid of significance. Syria and Jordan — official-dom as well as communications media — kept quiet, and imposed silence on the PLO under their control. In the West Bank itself the dominant note was caution. There seems to be a feeling that Shuyukhi is merely a trial balloon, with men of greater stature behind him testing the wind.

(Middle East intelligence survey)

Best of both worlds

The traditional long dresses and gossamer white headscarves of the Druze women are no novelty in Tel Aviv or even in WIZO (Women's International Zionist Organization) House itself. Nevertheless, the sight of an audience of some 200 women, all thus attired, seated in the main hall of Rebecca Sieff House, attending raptly to the speakers on the platform, or, in the intervals, milling excitedly around the building and chattering away in their native tongue, is still an event of sufficient interest to bring even a TV crew to the scene.

The women, all veteran members of the WIZO women's centres in their native villages of Ussefiya, Daliat El Carmel, Peke'in and Jatt had assembled in WIZO House in Tel Aviv to be formally enrolled, for the first time, as official members of WIZO and to receive their membership cards.

Active as they have been all along in their local clubs, they had felt, until now, a certain reservation against becoming fully fledged members of what is, after all a member movement of the World Zionist Organization. This event was indeed of decisive importance not only for WIZO but for Israel, especially if we bear in mind that behind each Druze woman who accepts official membership in a Zionist movement lurks the tacit approval of a father, brother or husband who has himself already taken this step.

Among the speakers at this unusual event were Israel WIZO's Chairman Shula Braudo, who welcomed the new members into the folds of the organization and described exactly how the work of their clubs fits into its general framework. Representatives of various centres, all speaking in fluent Hebrew, expressed their thanks to WIZO for helping to draw the Druze women into the mainstream of Israeli life, and also for assisting them in their personal development as women by means, among other things, of courses in various kinds of handiwork, lectures of general cultural interest, language courses and courses in child welfare and education.

The headmaster of one of the local schools, husband of one of the women present, then thanked WIZO in the name of all the husbands for its initiative and understanding, in reaching out to their womenfolk in even the remotest village and introducing them to all that is good in modern Israeli life, without in any way encroaching on their own ancient tradition — enabling them, in fact, to get the best of both worlds.

(IPPA photo)

Teachers from Lebanese Christian villages study Hebrew for three weeks at Tel Hai.

Young Hirsh Glick's song and poetry gave hope, fortitude to ghetto fighters

By ISRAEL KOPYTO

Out of the soul-searing years of the Holocaust has come a song that has gripped the hearts of Jews everywhere. It is known as the hymn of the partisans. It was the official song of the United Partisan Organization in Poland in 1943. Its stirring words and bracing melody spread to all the camps in Eastern Europe and later to all Jewish communities the world over, being translated into several languages from its original Yiddish.

Yet how many people today know who the author of this song was, and in what circumstances it was composed? "Zog nit keinmol as du gaist dem letztn veg" (Never say that you are going your last way) was written by a young Yiddish poet of Vilna by the name of Hirsh Glick.

Born in that city in 1920, Glick was already a recognized poet before the Second World War. While still in his teens he belonged to the Yiddish literary circle known as Yung-Vald (Young Forest), which was the successor to Yung Vilna. He gained wide popularity in the Vilna Ghetto in 1942 where he was twice a winner of literary competitions.

Israel Kopyto

Forced to leave the ghetto to work with his father in the peat fields outside of Vilna, he began to write rousing verses that gave strength and hope to his fellow-sufferers at the hands of the Nazi oppressors.

In the summer of 1943, the Germans began the final liquidation of the concentration camps in the province around Vilna. On Zavalna Street, the site of the former Hebrew high school, they set up a temporary camp for the Jews of the outlying areas. Glick was among the internees of this camp.

When word reached the partisans' organization of the whereabouts of the young poet, orders were immediately given that he be transferred back to the ghetto at all costs. A false permit was procured by the underground and he was able to enter the confines of the ghetto as a "resident".

Despite the overcrowding and the hunger, life in the Vilna Ghetto was an exhilarating experience for the talented and versatile Glick.

There were vibrant cultural and literary activities — a youth club, a Yiddish theatre and, most important, an underground resistance group which was preparing to defend the lives and honor of the ghetto dwellers.

He threw himself, heart and soul, into all of these activities. He attended lectures given by his older colleagues, many of them established writers. As if to make up for lost time, he never missed a single literary event. He utilized every opportunity to increase his own knowledge and develop his poetic talent, with which he strove to inspire and to raise the fighting spirit of his fellow Jews.

The young Glick composed poems of struggle and hope, which he read at literary gatherings. For the ghetto theatre he wrote a song **A Gezangl** (A little tune) — a song of courage and freedom which became one of the most popular and beloved songs of the ghetto.

He was also active in the underground movement, carrying out his assigned duties with unflinching bravery and selflessness.

The daring mission accomplished by the famous ghetto fighters, Itzke Motzkevich and Itke Kempner — when under cover of darkness they blew up a Nazi convoy train outside the walls of the ghetto — inspired him to write one of his most moving poems. Set to music it has since become famous throughout the Jewish world: **Shtil, Die Nacht is Oisgeshternt** (Quiet, the Night is Starry).

After the death of the commander of the United Partisan Organization, Itzik Wittenberg, when gloom and discouragement seemed to pervade the fighters in the ghetto, he composed his famous fighting song **Zog Nit Kainmol!**

The words and melody of this song spread like wildfire among the ghetto and partisan fighters. It soon became the anthem of the heroic partisan brigades and of the Vilna Ghetto.

On Sept. 1, 1943, the Germans encircled the ghetto, ready to bring about its final destruction. The fighter organization promptly mobilized its defence. But the Nazis succeeded in capturing the second battalion, of which Glick was a member, before the necessary weapons could reach the fighters. The brave ghetto defenders, among them Glick, were hoarded into closed railway cars and deported to concentration camps in Estonia.

In the ghetto the remaining Jews carried on their struggle, and Glick's song became a stirring call for hope and fortitude.

From the Vilna ghetto the struggle spread out to the partisan groups in the forests where the partisan hymn became a rousing call to carry on the fight against the enemy at all costs.

In June 1944, Glick succeeded in escaping from the concentration camp in a daring exploit during which he and other Jewish inmates broke through the gates to freedom. After months of wandering and hiding in the forests, he was captured and put to death by Estonian Nazi henchmen.

But the words of his soul-stirring song lived on. When his native city was finally liberated from the Nazi yoke with the help of Jewish partisan detachments, his song rang out over the ruins of Vilna:

And where a spurt of our blood did drop
Our courage again will sprout from that spot.

'Yom Hashoa's impact would be less if it was incorporated with Tisha b'Av'

By A. J. ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

It is very difficult to find any merit in the recent proposal of Prime Minister Menachem Begin to incorporate Yom Hashoa with Tisha b'Av as "one day of national mourning and remembrance."

Premier Begin put this idea forward during his recent visit to the U.S. and it has apparently received favorable comment from the chief rabbis of Israel, Shlomo Goren and Ovadia Josef, as well as from Rabbi J.B. Soloveitchik of Boston.

It is certainly not possible to agree with the Jerusalem Post, which has suggested that the combination of Tisha b'Av and Yom Hashoa "will not diminish the importance of each." There is reason to believe that Yom Hashoa could be very seriously affected.

Tisha b'Av marks the commemoration of the destruction of the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem, by the Babylonians in 568 BCE, and by the Romans in 70 CE. The destruction of the Temple on each occasion marked the end of an independent Jewish Commonwealth and the Temple was, of course, the centre of Jewish civilization in those ancient times.

HOLOCAUST COMMEMORATION SHOULD BE MORE THAN OBSERVANCE OF SHIVA

Yom Hashoa commemorates the Warsaw Ghetto uprising and the annihilation of six million Jews in the Holocaust. This has an overwhelming mournful and tragic significance for Jews everywhere and represents the destruction of Jewish life and culture in Eastern Europe.

What must be remembered is that the Holocaust was part of the destruction of European civilization and one of the most horrendous examples of man's inhumanity to man.

This writer has always felt that Yom Hashoa, as the commemoration of the Holocaust, should not become merely the annual observance of a shiva, the ritual mourning for the dead. If Yom Hashoa is moved to Tisha b'Av this is exactly what will happen, because the commemoration of the destruction of the Temple does have all the characteristics of a shiva, including the removal of shoes and the sitting on low benches.

Other tragic events in Jewish history have already been combined with Tisha b'Av, including the expulsion of the Jews from England, which occurred on July 18, 1290 and coincided with the ninth day of Av, and the expulsion of the Jews of Spain in 1492. The ninth day of Av was said to be the last day on which Jews might still be in Spain after the expulsion was ordered.

In spite of the fact that these tragic events are linked to the actual date of Tisha b'Av, how do we recall them other than reading about them in history books or hearing them mentioned in an occasional synagogue sermon? And how many people are actually present in the synagogue to recall these events in the **kinot** dirges recited during the Tisha b'Av service?

Moreover, we are told by Theodor Gaster, the eminent contemporary Jewish historian and folklore authority, that the original selection of the ninth day of Av to commemorate the destruction of the Temple came about just as much due to the influence of the customs of the people among whom the Jews lived during the Babylonian exile, as to the actual events in Jerusalem in 568 BCE.

There is absolutely no need and no good reason for Yom Hashoa to be linked to any ancient historic events — even one as important as the destruction of the Temple.

The Holocaust, the uprising in the Warsaw Ghetto and the destruction of six million Jews stand by themselves as a cataclysmic series of events in Jewish and world history. The Yom Hashoa commemoration of these events now stands in the right place on the calendar of observances between Passover and Yom Ha'atzmaut. It should not be moved.

Letters to the Editor

On Reform and Halacha

Dear Editor:

There are Reform Jews who take Torah and Halacha seriously. Many believe that although the Torah-true laws of the Bible have an authority of holiness, the Bible and oral law are often products of human idealism.

A large Reform Toronto congregation is careful about conversions. Meaningful customs are practised by Reform Jews with respect for Halacha.

Everyone needs the protection of an identity. We cannot deny that to those faithful to Israel and Judaism.

Some say that it is the fundamentalists who protect the future of Judaism. Their loyal observance of the law is admired, but narrowness and a lack of willingness to understand another viewpoint threaten our unity and growth.

B. Goldstein,
Downsview

'Proud of Phil'

Dear Editor:

I am referring to your column of Sept. 2 in which you reported on the election of Phil Givens to the office of Metro Police commissioner, a sort of unusual job for a Jewish boy. On the other hand, we are dealing here with an "unusual Jewish boy."

We have had our share of people serving their general community and country in various capacities with distinction. Some of them did not even try to hide their Jewish background. However, Phil's declarations — "I was born a Jew, I shall die a Jew, I will never resign from my Jewish responsibilities," made before he assumed his duties as servant of "all the people" — takes my mind back to biblical Joseph, who told the ancient Egyptians: "I was stolen from the Land of the Hebrews." Still more explicit was Jonah of old, who declared to the captain of the floundering ship, "I am a Hebrew," for which he was thrown to the sharks.

While there is no danger to Phil of sharing either of these two fates, we should be proud that one of our own has the courage and decency to make Jews of Toronto and abroad feel justifiably proud of having one of their own make it.

Lots of luck, Phil. You will need it.

Saul Sigler,
Toronto

DEDICATING NEW SHUL

Wayne Tanenbaum (left) and his parents, Faye and Joseph, lead Torah procession in ceremony to dedicate Baycrest's new synagogue, located in Joseph E. and Minnie Wagman Centre. Synagogue honors memory of fathers of Joseph and Faye Tanenbaum, Toronto leaders.

Jerusalem Post

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin heads a government whose policies clash with those of the United States. Arab strategy is to widen the gap between U.S. and Israel.

Arab stand craftily modified as U.S.-Israeli chasm widens

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan came to Washington this week and gave to President Carter a detailed peace plan drawn up by the Israeli cabinet — a plan certain to be rejected by the Arab states. Dayan's chances of getting U.S. endorsation of the proposals also are considered slim, but Washington is doggedly pursuing its aim of getting the Geneva Conference reconvened this year.

Israel has been unhappy over what appears to be a new direction taken by Washington in its attitude to the PLO. In his eagerness to get Geneva going, the president and his advisors seem to be saying that perhaps the PLO would be acceptable if it renounced its Covenant calling for the destruction of Israel, and accepted UN Resolution 242.

What Dayan unfolded for the benefit of Carter and U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance was a series of proposals dealing with an end to belligerency, withdrawal from the occupied Egyptian Sinai, a re-adjustment of borders on the Syrian Golan Heights and lastly, a definition of what should constitute peace.

While the concessions Israel is prepared to make to bring about a real and lasting peace are substantial, Dayan told the president that Israel is first and foremost determined to protect its physical integrity. In other words, what Israel is ready to give does not include a surrender of territory that would, he said, be tantamount to placing the nation in jeopardy.

These were some of the arguments the flamboyant and pragmatic minister advanced when he conferred with the president and his secretary of state, Cyrus Vance, on Capitol Hill and in New York City. Dayan was in New York to attend the UN General Assembly meeting.

Despite Dayan's arguments, the Americans are not yet convinced that Israel is displaying flexibility. Together with the Arabs, they argue that the legalization of West Bank settlements, combined with statements by Likud politicians that the West Bank is "liberated territory," render such talk insincere.

And spokesmen in Washington point out, too, that Israel is in basic disagreement with two out of three American proposals to solve the conflict.

Washington and Jerusalem concur that a "real" Arab-Israeli peace must include diplomatic and trade relations between Israel and the Arab states following a settlement.

But Israel disagrees with the U.S. that it must withdraw from most of the occupied areas and acquiesce to the creation of a Palestinian homeland. In his discussions with Vance, Begin compared the PLO to Nazis, but the secretary of state was not impressed with the analogy. He told Begin that the U.S. might very well conduct talks with the PLO if that organization accepts UN Resolution 242.

There is another point of disagreement. Begin wants to go to Geneva without establishing the general principles of a final settlement. The U.S. and the Arabs maintain that it is impossible to convene such talks without hammering out these principles in advance.

Whatever form Arab-Israeli talks eventually take, informed observers believe that the U.S. will exert more pressure on Israel than the Arabs in a bid to reach a compromise settlement. After all, Carter and the mainstream Arab leadership agree that a settlement is an impossibility without an Israeli withdrawal and a concomitant Israeli recognition of Palestinian sovereignty.

Meanwhile, the Arabs, sensing that the Israelis are on the diplomatic retreat, are said to be moderating some of their firmly-held beliefs on the outlines of a settlement.

The Arabs are now supposedly prepared to accept the principle of minor border rectifications, marking a departure from their long-standing refusal to countenance the surrender of a "single inch" of the territories occupied by Israel in 1967.

The Arabs are allegedly ready to accept the concept of demilitarization of all areas given up by Israel, without a demand for a reciprocal demilitarization of lands on the Israeli side of the 1967 boundaries, another retreat from their past position.

The Arabs are reportedly prepared to grant Israel legal recognition, thus negating their traditional refusal to recognize the legitimacy of the Jewish state.

And the Arabs are supposedly prepared to consider a plebiscite on the future of the West Bank whereby the PLO would vie with other Palestinian groups for dominance.

The Arab objective is to narrow the gap between themselves and the U.S., at a time when the Israeli-American gap is widening. And, in the eyes of the Americans, the Arab strategy is a resounding success.

In fact, Carter has already warned the Israelis that it would be very difficult — if not impossible — for one leader in the Middle East to resist the pressure of world opinion. "I think world opinion is very powerful on disputing nations when there is a consensus about what ought to be done," he told an ABC News interviewer.

Obviously referring to Begin, the president made similar remarks in an interview with Time. "I think that if a particular leader of one of the countries should find that his position is in direct contravention to the position of all the parties involved, including ourselves and the Soviet Union...there would be a great impetus on that leader to conform with the overwhelming opinion."

Because Menachem Begin finds himself on the diplomatic defensive, he and his cabinet could learn a thing or two from the Arabs.

'Schism between Orthodox and other Judaic branches unnecessary and harmful'

By RITA EISENDRATH

NEW YORK —

My original interest in writing for The Canadian Jewish News was inspired by my background — Reform Judaism — because of the seeming lack of news about the smaller proportion of those who adhere to non-Orthodox views. This is still noticeable sometimes, as in a recent issue one reads the list of overseas synagogues where visitors are welcome during the High Holy Days — all of them Orthodox, none Conservative, Reform or Liberal.

Rita Eisendrath

It seems to me that Diaspora Jewry in particular and Israeli Jewry especially must be made aware of the more than two million non-Orthodox Jews who live Jewishly and help support Israel both financially and morally.

Within the Jewish state, there are 22 Conservative congregations and 12 Reform (or Liberal) congregations. The latter also support a newly-founded kibbutz, a children's village for emotionally disturbed and family-disoriented children in Ben Shemen, a non-sectarian grade school, the Leo Baeck School in Haifa and a university in Jerusalem which not only specializes in training Reform rabbis, but also offers courses in Hebraic studies, archeology, and related subjects to all. Also, the Jerusalem Hebrew Union College is the site for the planned World Centre of Progressive Judaism.

The Conservative movement is presently considering a similar world centre and a kibbutz. Is it not time now for Canadian Jewry to be made aware of the strength and interest of both Conservative and Reform Jewry throughout the world?

My special involvement has given me the privilege of representing the affiliates of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods in 25 countries and to be a member of the governing body of the World Union for Progressive Judaism. In these roles, I am in constant communication with various problems of Latin America, South Africa, Europe, Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand, and it is still a source of distress to learn that much of our mutuality of interest is unacceptable to the Orthodox.

Why must there be this schism? Are we not all Jews, with a common beginning, with the same "roots", if you will, but with a diversity of religious practices?

We Jews must unite or we will find ourselves losing the support of those governments on which Israel depends for encouragement. We Jews must give each other the rights we expect others to give us. We Jews must respect each other's religious beliefs and practices, or we will find Judaism disappearing. If I have learned nothing else from my trips to many parts of the globe, and my discussions with its peoples, I have learned this.

It is my hope for 5738 that we remember Hillel's words: "If I am for myself, who am I? If I am for myself alone, what am I? If not now, when?"

Mrs. Eisendrath's late husband was rabbi at Holy Blossom Temple in Toronto for many years and subsequently became president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations.

1955 Soviet-Jewish encounter a proclamation of will to survive

By. J. B. SALSBERG
[Second of three parts]

Since the late '30s Moscow officials have given the same irrational explanation for the disappearance of Jewish cultural and communal life in the Soviet Union. Their dead-pan answer was and still is that Soviet Jews were no longer interested in Jewish education; that they were no longer concerned with "nationalistic" Jewish issues; that they were "happily integrated" into Soviet society and that only a small and diminishing number of "old Jews" desired to continue in the old ways.

In 1939, when I sought an explanation for the withering of the once thriving Jewish cultural scene, some (but not all) of my informants haltingly advanced the above reasoning. In 1955, when I was again a committee of one in search of an answer, that offensive subterfuge was almost universally employed by those who had been selected to meet with me. In 1956, when I was a member of the official Canadian party delegation of four, that drivel had become the standard reply of all, from Khrushchev down, when they were obliged to discuss the "Jewish issue" with visitors from abroad.

No one with even the faintest knowledge of the rich and deep-rooted religious and cultural background of Russian Jewry could place any credibility on those official explanations. They were transparently false and misleading. This falsehood became especially apparent when one met privately with Jewish men and women — the Jews of silence — and talked to them about their lot.

Here, therefore, are a few selected examples of meetings with Moscow Jews. These chance meetings and conversations revealed the stark realities of the Jewish scene.

1939: I met two men who had been very prominent in pro-Soviet Jewish activities in North America for many years. They were especially known as speakers, writers and organizers in the movement for Jewish colonization in Russia (ICOR). They migrated to the Soviet Union voluntarily. At the time of our meeting they were no longer required for "Jewish work" since the institutions they were associated with had been closed by fiat. Both had been given other jobs.

I asked: What has happened? They replied, avoiding my eyes, that nothing has happened, that they were all right and working. What happened to the Emes (a Yiddish daily in Moscow that had ceased to publish)? Oh, they mumbled, this is Moscow you know, but there may be Yiddish papers in the smaller cities. Why are there no more Jewish schools, since there were hundreds of them as late as two years before? They turned to each other and asked: do you know how many schools there are operating now?

My heart went out to those two spiritual shadows of their former selves who now sealed their lips even to me. We finished the black caviar and vodka and parted in shrouds of bitter silence.

1955: My official party interpreter arrived early to tell me that on her way to work she saw a Yiddish poster that announced a concert of Yiddish song. That, she added, shows that there is Jewish cultural activity. (The interpreter was, naturally, aware of my inner discussions.) Her superiors wanted to know if I would want to remain for another two days to attend the concert.

Would I? Good heavens, that would be the first public Jewish cultural affair since the Iron Curtain had fallen over the Soviet Jewish scene in 1948! Yes, they took it for granted that I would want to remain and they had already rearranged my flight plans accordingly and she already had two tickets for the concert that, she had already found out, was completely sold out. (Don't ask me why I needed an interpreter for a Yiddish concert, but that's protocol, you know.)

The interpreter arrived in an official car to take me to the first Yiddish concert in years. We found the square in front of the theatre jam-packed with thousands of people — all Jews. They gathered, evidently, just to celebrate the occasion since they knew in advance that they couldn't get inside. We fought our way to the entrance while "our" car parked in the rear and would wait for us after the concert. (What for?! Yes I could easily have walked. But it's all protocol...)

Inside, the air of the overcrowded theatre was electric. The concert vocalist (whom I had met, on my request, privately earlier in the day) appeared on the stage and the audience went wild. He began singing (mostly old, Yiddish folk songs) and people around me cried, and some, with pencil and paper in their hands, were writing down the words they heard.

So Soviet Jews are no longer interested in Jewish education or in Yiddish culture! Then why did they come in the thousands when allowed to attend a Yiddish concert? Why did they cry at the sound of a Yiddish folk song once again? Why did they copy down the words of those songs but to repeat them again and again at home? Were they all the oldsters of the Jewish population in Moscow? Of course not. The majority appeared to be of middle age and younger with a very liberal mixture of young men in Soviet military uniforms...

It was a thunderous affirmation of the fact that Soviet Jews were not ready — let alone willing — to close the file of their Jewish existence. It was, rather, a proclamation of their will to live and continue as Jews.

(Again I surrendered to impulse and again I exceeded my space limit. But next week, so I assure you, we shall conclude this short series.)

Succoth spent with Jamaican Jewry shows community small but proud

By CAROL S. HOLZBERG

KINGSTON, Jamaica —

It has been my experience that when recounting various stories and anecdotes about my year of research in Jamaica (1974-75), I have frequently had to persuade the listener that there are in fact Jews on the island.

Not only are there Jews, I explain, but some of them have ancestors that began their sojourn in the Caribbean as a result of the Spanish expulsion in 1492. Some Sephardi families in Jamaica can trace their ancestry as far back as the 1600s.

Today, the community is dwindling in size. Less than 400 people remain from a population that once numbered close to 2,000 at the turn of the century. There is only one synagogue and its congregation members are quick to point out that regular attendance is poor because the community is very Jamaican and thus assimilated.

In 1974, I had the good fortune to participate in their Succoth festivities. Their celebration convinced me that despite their smallness in numbers, they still cherished and expressed a vibrant Jewish identity.

In Jamaica, Succoth is observed in the month of Tishrei, as it is everywhere else. Two succot were built — one at the synagogue and the other at the Jewish old age home. The holiday does not go unnoticed, for it is a time to reaffirm a sense of belonging to a rich tradition, a chance for Jewish parents to transmit the symbols of cultural pride and distinctiveness to their children.

The Jewish community in Jamaica is not a religious one in comparison with the Orthodox communities in North America. It is affiliated with the Union of Conservative Judaism in London, England, and sees itself as "progressive-conservative". Its practices are similar to the Reform congregations of the United States and Canada, although much of the liturgy has a distinct Sephardic flavor.

Attendance at the Friday evening service and Saturday morning service (the only two per week) is small. Sometimes there are not even enough men for a minyan. But come the time of the holidays, and the turnout is impressive. It is not uncommon for the synagogue to be filled with more than 120 people. One of the congregants expressed his feeling, shared by many others: "It's not so much for our sake, but for our children. The holidays make it easier for us to help them feel Jewish. The children must know about the history of their people."

In the Kingston-St. Andrew area, where most of Jamaica's Jews live, I noticed signs of the holiday approaching more than a week in advance. At a joint B'nai B'rith sisterhood meeting held on the premises of the newly built Hillel Academy, I noticed that the blackboards in the main auditorium were inscribed with Hebrew phrases denoting the holiday.

This was somewhat remarkable as there are only 30 Jewish and 250 non-Jewish children at Hillel.

On the night of the Succoth service, long tables were placed inside the succah at the synagogue. These stood covered in clean white tablecloths and they were set with olives, bananas, oranges, grapefruits, guinneps, candies and soda pop. Fruit hung in abundance from the palm thatching of the roof. The women of the United Congregation of Israelites had baked sweet cakes and cookies; one helpful person had donated a batch of her famous hot pickles, another had baked her widely-acclaimed, cheese-flavored bread sticks. The evening was truly a special event.

In the synagogue during the service, a special Spanish-Portuguese prayer, the Bendigamos (Let Us Praise the Most High) was chanted. The singer was not one of the "regulars" who attended the weekly services. But he was the one who sang it every year and this was his contribution to the special Jamaican Jewish tradition.

The children were there in large numbers, eagerly awaiting the distribution of fruits and sweets they were to receive after the service. Two scrolls were removed from the ark and all of the men over the age of 13 got to hold the etrog and the lulav, passing these on to the children as the service continued.

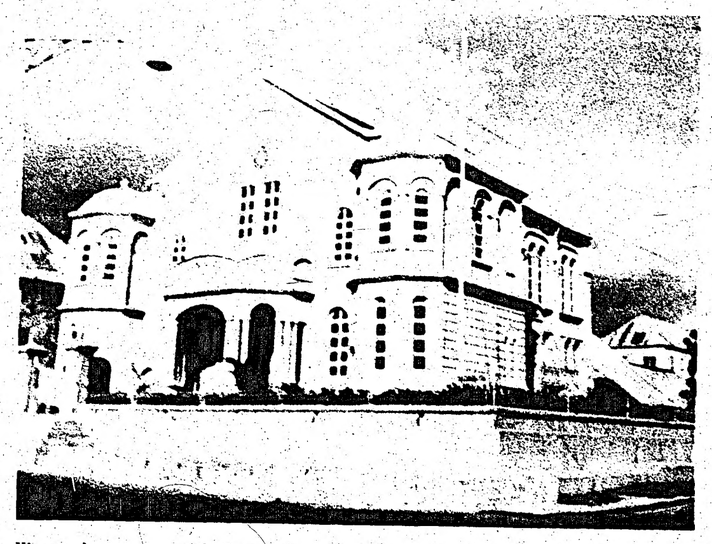
After the ceremony, a sumptuous kiddush was held in the succah. The rabbi made the blessings over the wine, the specially prepared loaves of challah, the mitzvah of sitting in the succah and the Bendigamos was recited once again.

During the prayer, I watched many of the parents sing along quietly, their eyes closed in a spiritually pensive way, perhaps giving thanks not so much for the bountiful harvest as for the more than 140 years of civil liberties the community had experienced on the island.

On the last day of Succoth, Simchat Torah, another special service was held. This was in celebration of completing the annual reading of the Torah. Eleven scrolls were removed from the ark. The men of the community carried these around the synagogue three times while chanting the prayer of Hoshana Rabah. As the scrolls passed by, everyone leaned over to touch them, solemnly yet joyfully. The children were there in large numbers once again; some were waving Israeli flags that they had made in school at Hillel. After the service, they all received candies donated by a prominent member of the community.

The succah at the synagogue remained up in the courtyard till the day after Simchat Torah. It was then dismantled by the custodians and the metal frames were put safely away for another year. The following Friday, things were back to "normal" once again. Less than 30 people turned up for the services, and there was hardly a child to be seen.

Carol S. Holzberg is an assistant professor of anthropology, University of Toronto — Erindale College.



Kingston's synagogue, built in 1911, serves Jamaican Jewish community of 400.

Atrocity was so horrifying, cover-up proved impossible

By ROCHELLE CARR

On Sept. 19, 1961, a poem by Yevgeny Yevtushenko was published in the Soviet Union. It bore the title **Babi Yar.**

The story of Babi Yar, a ravine on the outskirts of the Ukrainian city of Kiev, was so overwhelming that even efforts by the Nazis and, later, Soviet officialdom, to suppress it would prove fruitless.

Babi Yar entered the history books on Sept. 29, 1941. For a period of 36 hours the rattling of Nazi machine-gun fire could be heard. According to meticulously kept German records, precisely 33,771 Jews were murdered in that initial blitz.

For the next two years, thousands upon thousands of people from Russia and the Ukraine were put to death there. But, the one group especially singled out for extermination were the Jews. In common Nazi practice, the Jews were told to assemble near a railway station, ostensibly for resettlement.

There are reports that the ground at Babi Yar seethed and at times literally exploded from the effects of the decomposition of the bodies and the attempt by the Third Reich to speed up the process by adding chemicals. When the war in the east appeared to be going against the Nazis, they attempted to cover up their deeds by digging up the mass grave, burning the remains and scattering the ashes.

Yet no pyre could prevent the acts, perpetrated at Babi Yar, from eventually coming to light. In addition to some witnesses to the events there, visitors to Babi Yar for years after the war would report stumbling across bones that had obviously been overlooked by the Nazis.

In the late '40s, the importance to the Jewish people of remembering Babi Yar was acknowledged by the Soviet Union. Then, political expediency, coupled with the desire to cover up known Ukrainian collaboration at Babi Yar, necessitated an about-face. Soviet officialdom downplayed the role of the Jews in the Second World War and, consequently, their martyrdom at Babi Yar.

A year after the publication of Yevtushenko's poem, Dmitri Shostakovich put it to music in the 13th Symphony. As well, in 1966, Anatoly Kuznetsov wrote a 'documentary novel' about the Babi Yar massacre.

Organizations and People

what's new

By MIRIAM HERMAN

(David Groskind photo)

At opening meeting of Toronto Women's ORT, Honorary President Sophie Bennett lights candles commemorating 10th anniversary of reunification of Jerusalem as Vice-President Edie Glazer looks on. Program held at Chelsea Inn, included speeches by ORT students and presentation of fund-raising awards.

SIMCHAT TORAH RALLY

This year's Simchat Torah Rally, in solidarity with the Jews of the Soviet Union, takes place on Sunday, Oct. 2. The event is sponsored by the Committee for Soviet Jewry of Canadian Jewish Congress, Central Region. The plan is to gather at Queen's Park at 7 p.m. in front of the Parliament Buildings and then parade south on University Avenue to arrive at Nathan Phillips Square at 8. As in the past, the formal part of the evening is to be kept at a minimum with the focus on singing and dancing to a local Jewish group.

FALL ACTIVITIES

It's not too early to line up your fall activities — A series of book discussions called **Life in Fiction** will take place at the northern 'Y' every Wednesday afternoon or evening beginning Oct. 19. The series, led by Nathan Garnick, is co-sponsored by the 'Y' and the Jewish Public Library. It will deal with authors of modern Jewish fiction such as Bellow, Roth, Richler, Singer and Wiesel. Register now by calling Sorel Park at 636-1880.

The 'Y' visual arts department introduces its season with a "meet the artists (instructors)" day this Sunday, the 25th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Koffler Centre for the Arts at the northern 'Y'. You'll have a chance to see an exhibit of their work and to discuss their courses with them. Classes are being offered in painting, sculpture, weaving, ceramics, jewelry designing, as well as arts and crafts for young people. They all begin in October. For information, contact Jane Mahut at the northern 'Y'. Incidentally, the exhibit runs to Oct. 7.

A reminder to senior citizens that the Yiddish courses I and II at the University of Toronto are available to them, free of charge.

You are invited to join Doris Epstein and Reva Diamond in another season of international folk dancing with Frank Morrison as special guest teacher. You don't need any prior experience and you can come alone or with a partner. Classes are at Adath Israel Synagogue every Thursday at 8:30 p.m. For information, call Mrs. Epstein at 633-4045.

ART AUCTION

For art lovers there's an auction of the works of international artists being sponsored by Thornhill Lodge B'nai B'rith this Saturday, the 24th at Council House, 4700 Bathurst St. The collection includes oils, prints and sculptures. It begins at 7:30 p.m. with a preview and wine and cheese party. The auction is at 8:30. For ticket information, call Arthur and Ruth Kates at 881-0122.

BREAKFAST MEETING

At the breakfast meeting of Beth David B'nai Israel Beth Am Brotherhood this Sunday morning at 9:30, the guest speaker is to be Alan Borovoy of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association.

FOR SINGLES

A full weekend of dances is ahead for the Labor Zionist Alliance Young Professional (19-35). They have arranged dances for both Saturday and Sunday, the 24th and 25th, at 8 p.m. at 19 Hillmount Ave., at Bathurst.

WORKSHOP FOR RABBIS

Recently a group of Ontario rabbis attended a workshop on pastoral care and mental health held at Queen Street Mental Health Centre. The three-day program was organized by Rabbi Sheldon Steinberg of Congress chaplaincy services. The rabbis met with various hospital personnel for discussions on government responsibility, institutional psychiatry and ethics of treatment, and also participated in self-awareness exercises conducted by Bert Massiah, senior chaplain, Ontario Ministry of Health, Southern Region.

REENA FAMILY FUNDAY

Reena Foundation's Family Funday is Sunday, the 25th, from 12-6 p.m. at Yorkdale shopping centre. This annual fund-raising event is a full day of prizes and surprises the whole family can enjoy. And besides, it's your chance to help the mentally retarded of Metro Toronto.

Bring warmth to cold succah with these two hot offerings

bon appetit

By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

When we were living in Canada, I always thought that if not for the warmth of the company, it would have required super-human fortitude to spend any time at all in the succah, in the frequently inclement fall weather.

Friends in Israel listen with disbelief when we regale them with tales of the festival in Canada, when we dined in the succah muffled to the ears, our teeth clanking in our jaws, knees knocking, and soup spoons rattling against our plates.

Succoth in Israel falls at a mellow time of year. The days are shorter, and the heat of the day now tails off more quickly. But despite the odd chilly night, one can comfortably rely on eating all one's meals in the succah, and whiling away long evenings there, nibbling nuts and raisins, fruit and cookies, and chatting with friends.

For the festival of Succoth stands out as a festival of hospitality. It is considered a privilege to invite people into the succah, especially poor or unfortunate people.

Apart from flesh-and-blood guests, it is the tradition that seven other guests called the ushpizin come to the succah each day, led in turn by a different member of their company.

The cast of ushpizin in order of appearance are the Patriarchs Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, and then Moses, Aaron, Joseph and David.

Abraham, the guest of honor on the first day of the festival, is the very symbol of hospitality. There is a vivid description of him (Genesis 18: 1-8) rushing out of his tent to greet the three divine messengers who visited him in the heat of the day.

Even before they had been made known to him, he entreated them to enter and refresh themselves, called out to Sarah to knead dough and prepare cakes, while he himself hurried to the herd to select a calf for their meal.

Pictures of the ushpizin are a common wall-decoration for the succah. Most of the pictures available commercially are very crudely done, while those which rise to the level of naive art are almost collector's items.

But even the smallest children can be set to work to make very successful pictures of the ushpizin in running frieze form, as their contribution to the succah decorations.

The beautiful succoth of the Oriental communities, roofed with palm fronds and draped with rugs, have a special chair, often a finely-carved family heirloom, which is symbolically set aside for the ushpizin.

* * *

Guests brave enough to join you in the succah will be grateful if you offer them these warming items: a very special hot chocolate, and piping hot prune turnovers.

Hot Chocolate for a Cold Succah
5 oz. bittersweet chocolate
4 cups milk
1 tsp. vanilla essence
1/2 cup whipping cream
2 tsp. sugar
1 egg white
powdered cinnamon

1. break up the chocolate and melt it in half a cup of the milk over a gentle heat. Add remaining milk and cook, stirring constantly with a wooden spoon. Do not allow to boil. Add vanilla and remove from heat

2. beat egg white till stiff. Separately, beat sugar and cream together till stiff, then combine cream and egg white carefully. Place some of the mixture on each serving of hot chocolate and dust cream lightly with powdered cinnamon for garnish. Serve at once. 4–5 portions

* * * * * * * * *

Prune Turnovers
1 lb. pkg. frozen puff pastry, thawed
7 oz. prunes
3 generous tblsps. sugar
powdered cinnamon
egg white

1. cover prunes with water and cook gently till softened. Add sugar and continue cooking till liquid is reduced and syrupy. Sprinkle with cinnamon and leave to cool, then remove stones and cut into halves

2. roll out pastry thinly, but not paper-thin. Cut into rounds 4" in diameter. Place some of prune mixture in centre of each circle, brush edges with water and fold in half. Crimp or flute edges with back of a knife. Beat egg white lightly and brush some over each turnover. Sprinkle with sugar and place on greased baking sheet. Bake in preheated oven at 420° for 20 mins. or till golden brown. Makes 25. Best served immediately.

n.b. To prepare in advance: can be made up and frozen, then placed in hot oven for 20 mins. straight from freezer.

* * * * * * * * * *

Chag Sameach!

copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1977

(Hadassah Gan-Zvi photo)

Three of the four species — Lulavim, myrtle sprigs and etrogim — on sale before the Succot festival.

Electronics industry booming in Israel

Israel's electronics industry has become one of the leading sectors in the nation's industrial growth with exports almost 45 times greater than 10 years ago. Immigrants are being trained and employed in electronic industries, speeding their adjustment as self-sustaining citizens.

A key element in the entire electronics sector is the help it has received, and continues to receive from Israel Bond allocations from building the plants to training the workers.

Electronic industries began developing in Israel only in the early '60s, but the rate of development was rapid even by the standards of Israel's economy.

...about people

Kari Rine

While in high school, young Torontonian **Kari Rine** spent time on a kibbutz and became enamored of Israel. After she graduated, she decided to study in Israel and financed her first year of study with money she had earned at part-time jobs during her high school years. But this term Kari starts her second year of the social work program at Hebrew University in Jerusalem tuition-free, thanks to the Gift of Education project of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization. Based on a savings plan, this project enables parents to set aside funds for the student's living expenses. The tuition part is paid by the Israeli government for study at any one of Israel's 140 institutions of higher learning. If you are interested, you can get details from the local BBYO office.

* * *

Add to the list of VIPs at Hamilton's Bond dinner next Sunday, Oct. 2, Israeli Ambassador **Mordechai Shalev**, who is slated to present the Eleanor Roosevelt Humanities Award to honoree **John Diefenbaker**. The dinner marks the former PM's first visit to the Jewish community of that city. And it also turned out to be one of the last assignments for **Sean O'Sullivan**, the 25-year-old Progressive Conservative MP for Hamilton-Wentworth, who recently resigned from politics to enter the Roman Catholic priesthood. The dinner, which will celebrate the 10th anniversary of the reunification of Jerusalem, is jointly sponsored by Bonds and the three Hamilton synagogues.

* * *

Itzhak Korn, secretary-general of the World Zionist Movement, has been re-elected chairman of the World Jewish Congress, Israel section. At a meeting of the WJC in Tel Aviv earlier this month, all party representatives, with the exception of the Likud, voted for Mr. Korn, the Labor Party candidate. He will be visiting Canada in October, in connection with the 29th World Zionist Congress.

* * *

An announcement from Toronto Labor Zionist Alliance reports the expansion of its operation with the appointment of **Harvey Weinstein** as full-time regional insurance director. Coming to LZA with a vast experience in the insurance field, he will be responsible for the promotion of all types of life insurance offered by the organization. Mr. Weinstein will occupy an office at their Toronto headquarters and can be reached at 630-1255.

* * *

Further news from LZA — From now on, when you want to speak to the executive director, you ask for **Henry Charles Cowen**. That's the official change of name from the original **Henry Cohen-Sittayoun.**

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(Graphic Artists photo)

Ontario Premier William Davis chats with Negev Dinner leadership group. From left: Premier Davis, H. Thomas Beck, chairman of special tribute gifts; Leona Finkler, co-chairman foundations; Gerald J. Shear, dinner chairman; Arnold Finkler, co-chairman of foundations, and Max Handelman, chairman, general canvass. Davis will be honored at JNF-sponsored dinner on Nov. 23 at Sheraton Centre.

Socio-economic gap in Israel threatens its future: Tekoah

TORONTO [Staff] —
Yosef Tekoah, Israel's former UN ambassador, suggested here last week that Israel could become a nation of two solitudes unless the social gap between Ashkenazic and Sephardic Jews is closed.

Calling Israel's "internal challenges more crucial" to its future than "some international vicissitudes," the president of the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev declared that to leave the social gap unsolved "is to write off 50% of our population," and "to consciously split the nation into two."

Tekoah, asserting that it would be "completely inhuman" to let the problem fester, warned that the income and cultural gap separating Eastern and Western Jews was a "fundamental and very grave threat to our future."

The 52-year-old Israeli, currently on a continent-wide tour to promote the university, addressed a small gathering of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University on the occasion of the opening of a Toronto office. It will be headed by Philip Katz, national director of the organization.

Among the head-table guests were Larry Grossman, MPP (St. Andrew-St. Patrick); his father Allan; Toronto president of the associates; Ian Macdonald, president of York University, and Shaul Ben-Haim, Israel consul-general in Toronto.

In addressing himself to the social gap, Tekoah said Ben-Gurion University plays a key role in undermining the culture of poverty which affects a disproportionate percentage of Sephardic Jews. He disclosed that one-third of its students were Sephardic, and that the Beersheba-based university made special efforts to seek out bright but disadvantaged youth.

Tekoah said Ben-Gurion University was an "instrument of nation building."

Turning to political matters, the onetime ambassador to Brazil and the Soviet Union said he detected no signs that the Arab states were inclined to end their conflict with the Jewish state.

He said Israel wants to sign a real peace treaty with the Arabs rather than initial just another piece of paper. "If our generation doesn't insist on real peace — diplomatic and trade relations and so on — we're telling our sons and daughters to fight more wars. No parents can do that. We can't abandon the chance to make a real peace. We don't need a half peace, which is the continuation of what we've had for 30 years."

Tekoah said he could perceive no contradiction between Menachem Begin's insistence on retaining the West Bank and the Gaza Strip and his proclamation that he sought negotiations without preconditions.

"Begin doesn't say the Arabs have to accept his views on Judea and Samaria. He's prepared to talk to them."

Asked whether he agreed with President Carter's view that settlements in the occupied areas constituted an "obstacle" to peace, the former envoy said he did not.

"Look, I'm an old war horse...the Arabs always have an excuse. In the '50s, Nasser said he couldn't make peace because it would bring down his regime. Now they're claiming that Jewish settlements prevent peace. The Arabs always have an excuse. We've heard all this. I'm tired of these excuses.

"If they want peace, they'll make it," he added in an interview following the Sutton Place function. "Until then, they'll find hundreds of excuses."

On the PLO, Tekoah said: "You're burying the chances of reconvening the Geneva Peace Conference by making their presence a condition of the talks." He said it is extremely difficult for Israel to accept the existence of "another Palestinian state" because Jordan itself is a nation composed of Palestinians.

He compared the yearning of the Palestinians to form a West Bank-Gaza Strip state with that of Spanish Americans to create a second Mexico within the boundaries of the United States. "And that's absurd," he added.

Tekoah said "the so-called Palestinian question was a hoax that distorts history and facts," but he admitted that the U.S. might recognize the PLO "under certain circumstances."

(Leo Hausman photo)

Yosef Tekoah — president of Ben-Gurion University.

New social work degree

NEW YORK —
One hundred and three students are enrolled in a pioneering master's degree program in social work at Yeshiva University's Wurzweiler School of Social Work here which allows students to work at Jewish community agencies during the year and take regular classroom studies during the summer.

Fifty-eight new, first-year students from the U.S., Canada and South Africa have joined the initial class of 45 second-year students participating in the Yeshiva University Wurzweiler School of Social Work Block Education Program.

The innovative program consists of three "blocks" of summer study at Wurzweiler, at the university's Brookdale Centre, 55 Fifth Ave., Manhattan, with the first two followed by field work in agencies from September through May.

The student practises within his/her assigned agency for four days each week, assuming responsibilities similar to the agency staff members, such as the rendering of social services, attendance at staff meetings, community participation, and in-service training.

The fifth day of each week, students are required to engage in substantial independent reading and study based on courses taken during the previous summer.

According to Prof. Samuel Goldstein, director of the Block Program, the program has been enthusiastically received and supported by community agencies and Wurzweiler alumni throughout the U.S., Canada, and Israel. "Many additional agencies, as well as our own alumni, have requested that students be placed with them," he says.

He adds: "The mandatory Jewish-oriented courses, from a social work point-of-view, have a transferable quality. The principles and methods the students learn are applicable to all other ethnic and racial populations."

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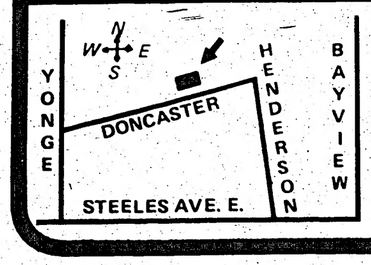

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By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Ha'azinu/Succot 5738
Hatzur tamim pa'alo....The Rock, His work is perfect...

A few left-over bits of tinsel to hang on the succah...

The Galician rabbis used to go to great expense to decorate their succahs, some even hiring interior decorators. Rabbi Chaim Sanzer opposed this extravagance, calling it **baal tashchis**, a sinful waste of money.

All the money he collected from pidyones during the High Holy Days he would distribute to the poor before Succot, while the walls of his own succah were practically bare.

"The prettiest decoration for any succah is that the poor should not hunger on yom tov," he insisted.

* * * * *

Succah is sharp — it's a hint what a Jew can expect in galut, exile among the nations.

The roof of the succah may not be made of plants that are still attached to the ground — they have to be uprooted first. The same with us Jews — we can't stay rooted in one place too long. As soon as we get established, there's always a reason why we're the "minority" and don't fit in...

A succah that's only 10 handbreadths high (about 40 inches) is also kosher. But see how high you can lift your head in a 40-inch succah — you'll wind up a hunchback. The same way...a lot of our neighbors consider it kosher for a Jew to always be a little stooped, without rights, without pride, without a decent **parnassah**...

Every year a succah has to be made all over again. The old succah can't last. The same way...Jews move into a city, build the economy and culture, bring life and then, whammo, outsiders! The real estate signs go up, the community is shaken, and our Yiddelech have to start looking for a new place to begin... (Knesset Yisrael)

Why do we Jews run from place to place when Israel is pleading, "Come Home!"

The best esrog is sweet, not sour.

Reb Mordechai Nezhvitzer was a poor man, but all year he saved up for a **hadar**, a truly beautiful esrog. A few days before Succot, he saw a Jew sitting in the field, crying. What's the matter? He was a **vasser treger**, a water carrier, who eked out a meagre living with his horse and wagon. Now his horse had died — how would he live?

Without hesitating, Reb Mordechai gave his esrog money to the man for a new horse. On yom tov, he was full of joy. "I bought myself a real **hadar**," he explained. "Everyone will shake with an esrog — but I'll shake with a horse..."

* * * * *

Why make such a big fuss about an esrog? Why not a lemon or an apple — look how much money we would save!

Ah, but it teaches...the esrog is the only fruit where the taste of the tree and the fruit are the same. If you chew the bark of an esrog, it tastes just like the fruit.

That's the way a Jewish family should be. The parents and children should have the same taste. The father davens, so should the son. The mother goes to mikvah every month, so should her daughter.

Yiddishkeit isn't a picture of a zaide hanging in a den. It should grow, glow, blossom, bear rich, beautiful fruit... (Drashot El Ami)

* * * * *

The word esrog is made up of four Hebrew letters: **Alef...Tuf...Raish...Gimel...**

Al Tvoainee Regel Ga'avoh..."May pride not enter me." When a Jew spends 30, 40, 50 dollars to buy a beautiful esrog, he should remember that maybe it's better to buy a $10 esrog and be humble than to buy a clean esrog but speckle oneself with conceit...

Shabbat Shalom and a Gut Yom Tov.

Yom Kippur — Thursday, Sept. 22
First two days of Succoth — Tuesday, Sept. 27 and Wednesday, Sept. 28
Hol Hamoed Succoth — Thursday, Sept. 29 to Sunday, Oct. 2
Hoshana Rabah — Monday, Oct. 3
Shemini Atzeret — (Yizkor) — Tuesday, Oct. 4
Simchat Torah — Wednesday, Oct. 5
Note — All holidays begin at sunset of previous day. Sabbath and holidays end 45 minutes after sunset.

Israelis welcome Torah scroll

By SYLVIA MEHLMAN

JERUSALEM —

Rabbi Joseph Kelman is the kind of man who doesn't throw aside a form letter with a vague promise to himself to read it later. As a result, a group of his congregants from Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue in Toronto and a group of congregants from Jerusalem's new, tiny Kehillat Yovel Congregation were able to share in a mitzvah in a way that provided a truly memorable experience for all.

It all started when Rabbi Kelman read a mimeographed letter from the United Synagogue which made a plea for the donation of Sifrei Torah and other religious objects to some of Israel's struggling young Conservative congregations.

Since Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation, which has a membership of 1,100 families and has twice absorbed other congregations, owns a large number of Sifrei Torah, Rabbi Kelman saw the opportunity for performance of gmilut chesed, an act of loving kindness.

When he brought the suggestion to the members of his board, they readily agreed. They furthermore decided to bring the Torah scroll they would donate with them on a synagogue-sponsored trip to Israel.

The first that we of Kehillat Yovel knew of it was when we got a call from Rabbi Moshe Cohen, director of the United Synagogue of Israel, telling us that the Torah would be arriving the following day at Lod Airport. Kehillat Yovel is Jerusalem's newest Conservative congregation, organized by a group of residents of the Ramat Danya and Kiryat Yovel section of the city in time for the High Holidays of 1976.

We welcomed the group of 35 congregants traveling with Rabbi and Mrs. Kelman and promised to see them again at the official transference of the Torah, to be held at the United Synagogue Centre in downtown Jerusalem, less than a block away from the Plaza Hotel where the group was to stay.

Gathering on Sabbath morning we anxiously awaited the arrival of our rabbi and the Torontonians. First, we heard the music and the singing. Next, we realized that Jerusalem's homeward-bound traffic had come to a halt at one of its busiest intersections, in order to allow passage of a procession that would have seemed bizarre in almost any other environment.

Leading the way was an accordionist, energetically pumping away. Behind him, our Rabbi Levi Halevi and our president Bob Pollins, his face wreathed in cherubic smiles, danced backwards. Performing intricate steps they must have dredged up from some subconscious well of ethnic memories, they neither faltered as they backed across in front of the waiting line of cars nor ceased to beckon welcomingly to the Torah and its bearers dancing toward them.

Rabbi Kelman carried the Torah, its covering tallit now transformed into a chupah held aloft by four men. Behind them streamed a company of singing, dancing, happy people — some of them passersby who had decided to join in the festivity of the occasion. We fell into line and danced back into the centre's lounge.

Once inside, joy burst forth into a spontaneous Simchat Torah. The accordionist played, we sang, we danced — young and old — and the Torah danced in the middle.

The two rabbis, looking slightly anachronistic in their sports shirts and slacks, performed a spirited and graceful troika with the Torah held between them, their free hands held aloft, while the rest of us clapped and danced in opposite-moving circles around them. For more than an hour it continued thus, only the central figures holding the Torah changing to give anyone who wanted it his turn.

When Ben Hirtzman, oldest member of the Toronto delegation, came to dance with the Torah, he recognized an old friend. It was the same Torah scroll his father had brought from Russia some 60 years ago. The Torah had followed the modern Jewish odyssey from the old world to the new and had now come to rest back in the ancient homeland.

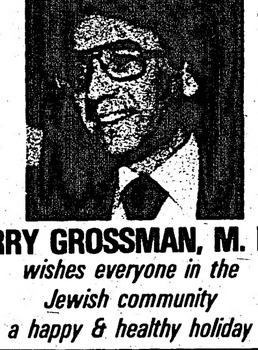
Rabbi Halevi summed up his feelings about the day in a letter he subsequently sent to Rabbi Kelman to be shared with the Toronto congregation. "From the moment we saw you under the tallit-chupah dancing around us, we felt a surge of joy," he wrote. "What else could have caused us to dash madly across the dangerous intersection to join in your dancing?

"We of Jerusalem danced backwards — as when dancing before a bride...It was one of the few times in my life that my dancing was a prayer ...I was dancing for freedom. I was dancing for peace. I was dancing because I was in Jerusalem. I was dancing because all of you were dancing...That the Torah could cause such joy!

"We of Kehillat Yovel thank you for those moments and we thank you for the Torah which we shall read every Shabbat. With it we hope to grow, so as to read it on weekdays too..."

Members of Jerusalem's tiny Conservative shul, Kehillat Yovel Congregation, take Torah to their synagogue. Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Congregation donated it.

Golda Meir, former Israeli PM, gets "Favorite Personality of the Year" award from members of Teachers on Volunteer Service and or ORT, in Tel Aviv ceremony. Mrs. Meir invited U.S. teachers to settle down in Israel.



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Renewal project in Jerusalem bridges antiquity, modernity

JERUSALEM —
The former border of once-divided Jerusalem will become one of the world's more ambitious central city developments as soon as the $150 million Mamillah project, covering 30 acres adjoining the Old City wall, gets underway.

Designed by architects Moshe Safdie of Expo '67 Habitat fame and noted French town planner, Gilbert Weil, the Mamillah project will produce a complex of parks, apartments, shops, hotels and parking facilities carefully conceived to conform to the atmosphere of the Holy City.

This development will replace a one time no-man's land of depressing tenements, partly-destroyed buildings, rubble-strewn lots and garages which emerged in the area that was the fortified border between Arab and Israeli Jerusalem between 1948 and 1967.

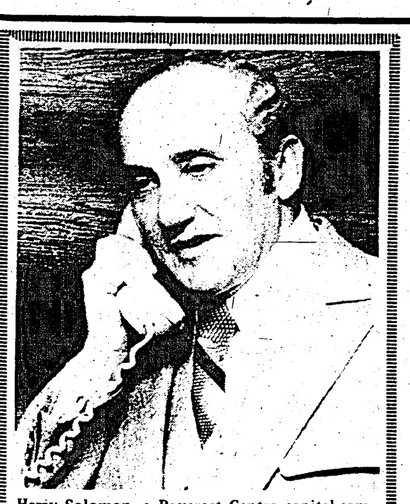
Prior to 1948, the section had been a shopping area called the New Commercial Centre. It deteriorated during Israel's War of Independence but has now returned to its city centre position.

The re-birth of Mamillah in a form which will serve Jewish and Arab residents of the city, and the tourists and pilgrims it hosts, without clashing with the unique presence of the Old City wall, has been a challenge to Mayor Teddy Kollek's Jerusalem administration and Israeli planners for a decade.

The solution, in the form of the Mamillah Redevelopment Project of Safdie and Weil, will bring a totally-planned diversified urban complex of international importance to the long-neglected Valley of G'Hinnom situated between redeveloped Yemin Moshe, the first Jewish quarter outside the walls, and Jaffa Gate.

It will include 350,000 square feet of shops in a traffic-free retail mall; 350,000 square feet of office space in four connecting low-rise buildings; two seven-storey hotels comprising 600 rooms; 350 terraced garden apartments; 4½ acres of gardens, as well as 2,400 car parking spaces, most of it underground.

The entire complex will be built of the hand-chipped Jerusalem stone taken from quarries in the Judean hills. It will feature domed roofs and Middle Eastern style arched terraces, among other design features, to enable the modern central city development to blend into Jerusalem.



Harry Solomon, a Baycrest Centre capital campaign canvasser, will be one of 20 people working in giant telethon Sunday, Sept. 25. The campaign goal this year is $9.8 million. The funds pledged to date amount to $8,728,214.

Human rights league director seeks political nomination

TORONTO [Staff] —
Rev. Roland de Corneille, an Anglican priest who is director of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, has yet another 'ministry' in mind to round out his career of public service — politics.

For the 50-year-old, Swiss-born ecumenicist the political arena is not a far cry from his quasi-political activities in human rights and his interest in inter-religious affairs.

A former director of Christian-Jewish Dialogue operated by the Anglican Diocese, de Corneille is seeking the Liberal nomination in the federal riding now designated as Eglinton-Lawrence, and formerly a preserve of Mitchell Sharp. (The ridings boundaries are roughly: Yonge to Keele, the 401 to Eglinton and through Briar Hill.)

The only other declared candidate for the nomination is Ward 11 Alderman David Smith. De Corneille will resign his league post if elected to the seat.

Drawing on his ecumenical experiences, the clergyman's political thrust is dialogue. And the same techniques applied in the B'nai B'rith program are equally appropriate to a wider civic context, he says.

Pointing to Quebec, he remarks: "Talking is the way to reach an accord and peace. Talking, theoretically, leads to trust and trust to action. The worst insult is to ignore them."

The only way to bridge regional disparities and communication gaps, he adds, is to urge all levels of government to subsidize existing groups and agencies to increase exchange programs. Let Western wheat growers meet Quebec dairy farmers, and so forth.

Quebec nationalism, de Corneille claims, poses the danger of extremism. In the last two years, he says, the province has seen a large growth in Communist party activities. "The notion of a Communist conspiracy is not nonsense at all," notes de Corneille, adding that Libya and France have already cast covetous eyes on the province.

Along with his interest in the human rights sphere, he pinpoints anti-Zionism and petrodollar power as two grave international threats. "The 1973 energy crisis was the gravest problem to the Jewish people since the Holocaust," he says.

His political goals are to see Canada self-sufficient in energy and to ensure that Arab boycott pressures are outlawed through provincial and federal human rights codes. If government guidelines on the boycott prove insufficient, he favors binding legislation.

Rev. Roland de Corneille

Internationally, he says Canada has not stressed that its foreign policy is "an extension of its internal domestic values." He does not see any evidence that Canadian-Israeli relations have deteriorated in any fashion.

De Corneille first became involved in Liberal Party politics in 1968. He has attended a number of policy conferences as policy chairman of the Eglinton riding association. In 1970, he was one of the draftsmen of a policy paper to establish a Liberal foundation devoted to cultural, regional and linguistic dialogue, an idea which never materialized.

Born in Lausanne, he moved to the U.S. as a child during the war, leaving behind his father, then Protestant chaplain-general of the French army, who was murdered in a camp in Poland for his connections with the underground movement.

Now a Canadian citizen, he received his training at Amherst College, University of Toronto, McGill and Yale. He has served a number of parishes and was rector of St. Andrew-by-the-Lake and St. Laurence Church, Toronto.

Among his ecumenical activities he is a member of the World Council of Churches Committee on The Church and the Jewish People, and chairman of the Diocesan Committee on Doctrine and Worship.

He is married to Elizabeth Cleland, vice-principal of Harbord Collegiate, and has two children, Christopher, 20 and Michelle, 18.

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around the town

By JANICE ARNOLD

SUNDAY CELEBRATIONS

The entire community is invited to join in the many activities scheduled for this Sunday in celebration of AJCS' 60th anniversary. Known officially as Jewish Community Services Day, it will offer:
— noontime open house at the Hillel Foundation on Stanley Street and a walking tour of old Jewish Montreal;
— the opening of an exhibit of 19 Jewish artists, also at the SBC at 3 p.m.;
— an afternoon open house, starting at 2 p.m., at Cummings House;
— an historical and archival display in the lobby of Cummings House by the Jewish Public Library.

The grand finale, an evening of celebration at the Shaar Hashomayim Synagogue, beginning at 7 p.m., will include "The Six Decades Experience" by Allan Raymond (480 slides of Jewish Montreal over the past 60 years); two tape productions, "Voices of History and Nostalgia," recalling the sights and sounds of yesteryear; release of the publication, **Six Decades**, a pictorial and vignette-filled memento; presentation of the TV documentary, **Six Decades**, shown earlier this month on Channel 12; the honoring of past leadership; entertainment and refreshments and of course some business has to be done, the annual meeting of AJCS.

• • • •

HADASSAH SEMINAR

The public affairs department of Montreal Hadassah-WIZO, in conjunction with the Saidye Bronfman Centre, will be sponsoring a series of four lectures beginning next month. They are Oct. 12 — Vivian Dinitz on "The Two New Administrations And Attitudes in Washington and Jerusalem"; Oct. 19 — Prof. Blema Steinberg on "Recent Developments in the Middle East and Current Arab Attitude in Israel"; Oct. 26 — Alan Rose on "Helsinki II and the New Reality in the Province of Quebec", and Nov. 2 — Prof. Uri Rana'an of the Fletcher School of Diplomacy in Washington (topic to be announced). All lectures will take place between 9:30 a.m. and noon at the SBC. Registration is with Cindy Chazan.

• • • •

INDEPENDENCE WEEK

The Eastern Region of the Canadian Zionist Federation has announced that it will be organizing events in celebration of the 30th anniversary of the state of Israel commencing Saturday evening, May 6 through to May 13. It asks that other organizations not plan functions for this week. More details will be made available soon.

• • • •

HEBREW LECTURE

Dr. Joseph Kaspi will deliver a lecture in Hebrew entitled "H.N. Bialik: Scroll of Fire — Its Relevance to Our Time" at the Jewish Public Library, Sept. 25, at 2:30 p.m. Lecture is co-sponsored with the Canadian Zionist Federation.

• • • •

APPLE-PICKING

The Jewish Single Graduate Association is leaving by car pool at 10 a.m. this Sunday for a day of apple-picking in the great outdoors. Also on Thursday, at 8 p.m., a meeting will be held to organize future programs at Hillel. At the same time, a meeting will be held at Hillel to organize programs for the coming months. All members are invited to attend.

• • • •

PLANT, POTTERY AND BAKE SALE

The Eilat Chapter of Montreal Women's ORT is staging a plant, pottery and bake sale and children's fashion show at the Beacon Hill Elementary School in Beaconsfield, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds will go to ORT and the Beacon Hill School Library.

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CJA DOINGS

There are two CJA functions this week both on Sept. 26. The special names division will meet at the home of Howard Blatt at 10 a.m. and the Chomedey women's division at General Chairman Martin Levine's home at 7:30 p.m.

• • • •

HAMPSTEAD TWINNED

The deputy mayor of Kiryat Shemona, Benjamin Mashiach, was in town recently to co-sign with Hampstead Mayor Irving Adessky the contract officially twinning the two cities. Kiryat Shemona is a town of 18,500 wedged between the Lebanese and Syrian borders in northern Israel.

• • • •

SOVIET IMMIGRATION

Joe Kage, executive vice-president of JIAS, will explore the backgrounds, progress and adjustments to the Canadian mosaic made by the 3,000 Soviet Jews who have emigrated here in the past few years, at a meeting of the Jewish Historical Society of Montreal, Oct. 11. Kage will also discuss the emigration patterns of those who settled in Israel and the United States during the same period. The meeting will be held in the audiovisual room of the Jewish Public Library at 8 p.m.

...about ourselves

Goldie Cohen

Samuel and Goldie Cohen will be honored by Mizrachi-Hapoel Hamizrachi Women's Organization of Montreal on the occasion of their 45th wedding anniversary at a dinner Oct. 9 in the Shaar Hashomayim. Mrs. Cohen, a life member, has for over 30 years been a supporter of Mizrachi projects. She is a past chapter president, past Montreal Council president, and member of the national administrative board of Mizrachi Women's Organization of Canada. The testimonial dinner will inaugurate the building fund campaign of Mizrachi's latest project, a day care centre in the Givat Mordechai section of Jerusalem.

• • • •

National Film Board Producer **Jacques Bensimon** is currently working on a documentary portraying the life of Esther Brandeau, the French Jewish girl who came to New France disguised as a sailor boy during the 18th century when Jews were barred from the country. Bensimon is working in cooperation with Canadian Jewish Congress and has donated the original documents to its archives.

• • • •

Arlazar Eliashiv is the new educational consultant at Congregation Beth-El. Eliashiv, a Sabra, is the principal of the Cote St. Luc branch of United Talmud Torahs, the author of two books on the Holocaust and a lecturer on the subject at Concordia University. He succeeds **Shlomo Jaacobi**, who has been appointed principal of Bialik High School.

• • • •

Naomi Gross was recently installed as regional president of Women's ORT at its opening meeting held in Beth-El.

• • • •

Popular Montreal caterer **Rene Pankalla** will lead four weekly sessions on "The Art of Cooking" at Congregation Shaar Hashomayim Oct. 11, 18, 25 and Nov. 1 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The series is being organized by the program committee of the Shaar sisterhood.

• • • •

McGill student **Laura Guberek** has been elected Canadian representative to the National Board of Yavneh, the National Religious Jewish Students Association based in New York. Yavneh is being revived in Montreal and a membership drive is in progress. Various social and community-spirited activities are planned for the months to come.

• • • •

The new PR lady at the YM-YWHA is **Sharon Bishin**, who replaces **Betty Rozovsky**. The latter now heads the public relations department at the Jewish General Hospital. Ms. Bishin leaves the editorial staff of The Suburban.

• • • •

The following appointments were made recently at Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region: community relations — **Frank Schlesinger**; budget and personnel — **Edward B. Wolkove, Rabbi Michael Kramer**; community services — **Rabbi Michael Kramer**; francophone committee — **Felix Meloul**; Jewish Book Month — **Gittie Cobrin** and **Rena Rush**; Jewish Music Month — **Sabina Ratner**; Soviet Jewry Committee — **Phyllis Waxman**, and Yiddish Committee — **Pinchas Blitt**.

May establish 'Man in Ottawa'

By JANICE ARNOLD

The National Budgeting Conference in Canada is considering creating a part-time "Man in Ottawa", funded by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds in the U.S., which operates a Man in Washington post.

Canadian cities contributed $160,000 to CJWF last year and the largest contributor, AJCS, is refusing to pay the full amount of its dues this year to the American-based federation.

The Man in Ottawa proposal, similar to AJCS' Man in Quebec, arose out of a meeting of the budgeting conference which discussed additional services Canadian communities could receive from the CJWF. The federation would pay the salary for the position.

Manny Batshaw

AJCS paid $54,000 last year, and by a complicated and frequently-adjusted formula based on campaign income over the past three years was asked to pay $61,000 for 1977 to the CJWF. It has paid $58,000, of which 7% was given to the budgets of the local agencies.

AJCS and its predecessor, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, has been contributing to the CJWF almost since its formation 60 years ago. This will mark the first time it has withheld part of its dues.

"We have asked the CJWF to reconsider...we don't think we should contribute more to a national organization than a local organization. We have always gone along with the formula, but in the past we were dealing with much smaller amounts and we are worried about meeting future dues," said Manny Batshaw, executive vice-president of AJCS.

Allied has been asked to contribute $63,000 in 1978.

The Man in Ottawa would be responsible for finding out what federal grants the various welfare funds could apply for. These may be in the area of housing, multicultural projects, and New Horizons and Youth Works grants.

"A Man in Ottawa could do the research necessary to find out about these grants. For instance we have learned that a possible $3 million is available for building an apartment complex for the elderly. We feel he may be able to uncover other sources," said Batshaw.

A steering committee of the NBC is meeting to discuss this and other project proposals. A report on the viability of a Man in Ottawa will be submitted at the next NBC meeting in December.

Another service wanted is the organization of more frequent meetings between AJCS and Toronto Jewish Congress by CJWF. "In 10 years the officers of AJCS and Toronto Jewish Congress have not met more than a couple of times. If that is true for us it is doubly true for the smaller communities," said Batshaw.

He added that 98% of CJWF services are applicable to Canada but some communities are not using them as much as they should or could.

All communities who are members of the NBC pay dues to the CJWF.

According to Batshaw, Phil Bernstein, CJWF executive vice-president, the umbrella organization based in New York is prepared to meet all additional services requested by the Canadian communities.

The need for additional services from CJWF in Canada for the $160,000 that was contributed last year by Canadian cities came to light with AJCS' refusal to pay the full amount of its dues for this year.

Members use the CJWF to supply personnel, information on social services and fund-raising and for the training of professional and lay leaders.

The CJWF created the NBC and the Jewish Community Foundation in Montreal which handles wills and bequests to charitable institutions.

CZF to open meeting place for youth interested in Israel

By MEL SOLMAN

Early in October, the youth department of the Canadian Zionist Federation is planning to establish a special store-front centre, designed to serve as a meeting place for young people interested in visiting or studying in Israel.

The centre, to be set up in Cote St. Luc's Cavendish Mall, is scheduled to open every afternoon and three evenings a week in its initial stages.

Slide shows, audio-visual presentations, movies, Oneg Shabbat programs, and concerts are among the activities which will originate there. Certain programs will be taken directly to schools and interested organizations. Other programs will be devised to help sustain interest in Israel among those who have returned from recent visits.

Montreal-born Yudke Grossman, director of the youth department feels that the centre's convenient location and congenial atmosphere should encourage wide interest on the part of Jewish youth and Jewish organizations.

The centre, he said, is a direct response to the growing need in the community for information on Israel. He expects that the centre will reach thousands of people.

He considers the overall aim of the centre to make Israel community programing an integral part of Jewish education.

This past summer a cross-section of 700 Jewish students visited Israel through various programs offered at the YM-YWHA, Neighborhood House, Dawson and Vanier CEGEPs and the Jewish school system itself.

"Through a knowledge and understanding of Israel," says Grossman, "it is possible to cultivate many other aspects of one's Jewish identity." He believes that the youth centre at the Cavendish Mall will help maintain this interest in Israel the whole year round and could offer young people ideas about where to pursue their education. "For the same $3,999 required to educate a student in a Canadian university the student could be sent to technion or Hebrew University."

The dilemma facing Jewish youth today is that their North American identity does not incorporate their sense of Jewishness as easily as it did for an earlier generation, explains Grossman.

"In the Montreal of the '40s, you didn't have to do anything special to be Jewish. It was a way of life," he adds.

Grossman emigrated to Israel in 1953. His wife Nurit will be responsible for administering the Cavendish Mall project. She formerly served as the educational materials coordinator for the Education Resource Centre, a branch of the Jewish Education Council of Greater Montreal.

Actress writes own life script

entertainment

By THOMAS SCHNURMACHER

Felicia Zabo — 26-year-old actress-writer.

Felicia Zabo is a 26-year-old Montrealer born in Berlin who spends her time acting, singing, writing and working as a film publicist.

Ms. Zabo is currently doing the publicity chores at Cinepix, a Montreal film company involved in the production and distribution of feature films. She is also the Montreal correspondent for Motion magazine, a Canadian entertainment paper based in Toronto.

She also finds time to pursue an acting career, taking small roles as an extra in various films to learn more about the business. The films in which she has appeared include **Tomorrow Never Comes, Rabid, Le Sauvage, The Uncanny** and **Lenny** where she met Dustin Hoffman and Bob Fosse.

"They're the ones who really encouraged me to continue in film," says Ms. Zabo, "and I'm glad I persevered. I like to try everything in life. I spent six months in Israel at the Kibbutz Mishma'ar Ha'Emek, one of the oldest kibbutzim in Israel, the one mentioned in **Exodus**. I was in charge of children and grapefruit."

In her spare time, Ms. Zabo writes poetry. She has published three books of poetry including **Opus for Ophelia** for which she won a Connecticut poetry award.

I asked her what she thought was wrong with the Canadian film industry. "Canadian films display a certain lack of sophistication. We just can't convey a sense of humor in any of our films," she says.

In the upcoming few months, she will be appearing in the films **In Praise of Older Women** and **Two Solitudes**, both being shot on location in Montreal.

As well, she will be handling the publicity work for two Cinepix films **Blackout** and **Brood**. A brief sojourn to Los Angeles is also in the works.

Ms. Zabo says: "I am pretty sure of myself. I believe you write your own script in life."

Correction

The CJN regrets a cutline error which appeared on page 13 of the Sept. 16 issue. The name Andy Young should have read Andy Cohen. She is active in Soviet Jewry causes in Montreal.

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Consensus versus dissent

Masters in the fine art of euphemism

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

My simplistic, cliche-ridden mind tells me that a horse is an animal, but an animal isn't necessarily a horse; and while the Jewish community may operate by consensus, that doesn't necessarily mean it is "monolithic."

The word "monolithic" is put inside a pair of quotation marks because it has become possibly the most quoted, overused and misused word in the Jewish leadership lexicon here — and I frankly have no idea why it is found necessary to keep emphasizing how non-monolithic we are.

It came up once again with the disclosure that Allied Jewish Community Services and Canadian Jewish Congress, Eastern Region, were launching the Quebec Policy Research Institute, a kind of think tank or data bank, which would gather facts and figures of socio-political-demographic phenomena and trends in Quebec.

The project, it was explained, had the double purpose of maintaining contact with the Quebec government, while guiding "the community in adapting itself to the new realities of Quebec."

As we well know, by this time our professional and lay leaders have become masters in the art of euphemism in dealing with Quebec; let the Inuit call a spade a spade; we can have a choice of calling it hearts, clubs or diamonds.

When a top professional speaks of the "new realities of Quebec," it isn't really necessary for him to spell out that the "new realities" he's talking about can be singularly defined as the francophone panoply which has descended over Quebec.

Other realities also undefined are the currents of apprehension and uncertainty which run through the Jewish community, in terms of the future of education and particularly Jewish education; the business environment, and the overall Jewish presence, according to simple body count.

The Quebec Policy Research Institute, with its pretentious purpose, is described as simply a mechanism to collect and evaluate the hopes and happenings in Quebec; meanwhile back at the board room, a voice again keeps assuring that "we are not a monolithic community."

This is puzzling.

On the one hand our lay and professional leadership keeps talking about the importance of a "unified" community; a community which operates by consensus; a community which must not reflect open division; a community which must, at all costs, reflect the primary mitzva of shalom beit.

Well and good.

I'm all in favor of shalom beit, respecting consensus, encouraging friendly relations among those whose principles clash, and to fight divisiveness even if it kills me.

What I'm not in favor of, however, is the rationale that seems to stress our non-monolithism, as if to assure members of the Jewish community that the leadership superstructure does not act on its own in deciding $250,000 projects, and members of the non-Jewish community that the Jews are not getting together once again to exercise their well-known talent for lobbying and political clout.

If we are so proud of our democratic institutions such as Allied Jewish Community Services and Canadian Jewish Congress, then it shouldn't be necessary to keep assuring everybody that we are not monolithic and dissent is the factor which, in fact, has strengthened these institutions through their proud history.

If we deny that consensus can develop very quickly among Jews facing certain conditions, then we are indeed denying one of the "realities" which the Quebec Policy Research Institute was established to explore.

What has all this to do with constant reminders that we are not a "monolithic" community?

I really don't know — since it is not I who issues these reminders in the face of evidence that, sure as hell, Jews see their rights and future under threat.

Don't let anybody tell me that when the Munich Olympic massacre, Entebbe and four wars in three decades slaughter Israelis, when American Nazis threaten to march in Skokie, Ill., and when the Soviet embassy in Ottawa is confronted by thousands of Canadian Jews protesting the treatment of their brethren in Leningrad, Moscow and Kiev, that Jews are not monolithic, if you insist on using that word.

Jacobs played role in aiding British in Quebec City after French surrender

looking back

By DAVID ROME

One of the most fascinating of the pioneering Jews of Canada was probably the first to settle in Quebec at the time of the British conquest.

Indeed, Samuel Jacobs' 116-ton schooner, the Betsey, played a part in establishing the English in Quebec City during their first months after the Battle of the Plains of Abraham.

J.R. Marcus places Jacobs' arrival in Canadian waters in May or June, 1759, with the English armada that sailed up the St. Lawrence for the reduction of Quebec and the end of French rule.

He may have been on board his own schooner, the Betsey, with the other ships that spread canvas that summer and headed for Quebec. He was in that city, at the very latest, about a month after its surrender.

Indeed, one month after the death of Wolfe and of Montcalm, he was already preparing for his trip from Quebec and had secured a letter of commendation from Capt. Thomas Martin to a merchant in Oporto, Portugal, his destination.

Suddenly his plans to sail for Portugal with a cargo of fish and to return with wine were changed for him.

Jacobs himself told about it in his petition to Gov. James Murray on March 22, 1762:

"In the year 1759, your memorialist was sole owner of the schooner Betsey, Capt. Coalman, burthen one hundred sixteen and half tons king's tonage, laying in the river St. Charles, well fitted and mann'd for a voyage to Oporto with fish, and to return to this place with a cargo of commodities of Portugal, the truth of which fully appears by the letter of recommendation herewith dated at Quebec, the 11th Oct'r, 1759, from Capt'n Thomas Martin to Mr. George Bullimore, merch't in Oporto.

"Which said voyage to the great detriment of your memorialist he was prevented from putting in execution by an order from your Excellency to Lieut. Robert Paleshall, town adjutant, as appears by this certificate, herewith dated the 14th November, 1759; to employ said vessel in the service of the government to bring cattle and stores from the Island of Orleans.

"And that said vessel, in the course of the repeated turns she made, was at last froze up at the said Island of Orleans and there remain'd with four men on board, maintained with bread at the extravagant price of ninepence per pound, and pork at one shilling, which is well known to the people in trade here — until the 13th April, 1760, when, by your Excellency's orders, your memorialist had then, with much labour and expence, got her brought from said Island and put into the dock at this garrison with her cables quite chafed, ropes cut, planks started, and seams intirely open'd by the frost during the winter, as appears by Lieut. Paleshall's certificate dated the 13th May, 1760, as also by the return dated the 14th April, 1760, which your memorialist did himself the honor of delivering to your Excellency — setting forth that your memorialist had taken such measures as to put her in proper condition for service in seven days.

"That at the end of that time your Excellency was pleased to send for your memorialist to inform him that said vessel was still wanted in His Majesty's service.

"Whereupon Lieut. Chas. Stuart of the 78th Regiment, then agent for transports, by your Excellency's orders directed me to get her portholes made larger as she was to be arm'd, which was immediately complied with, and your memorialist did himself receive, from Capt. Chas. Leslie's of 48th Regiment's schooner, six swivel guns and put them on board the said schooner Betsey; so continued in the service and wholly own'd by your memorialist until the 13th June, 1760, when, by many disappointments your memorialist had mett with, he was reduced to the necessity of selling three-fourths of said vessel to Mess'rs Algeo and Connor with the entire management of her; which said gentlemen have received certificates for the hire of her from the 14th day of said month of June, 1760.

"Therefore your memorialist must beg your Excellency will be pleased to grant him a certificate for the hire of said schooner Betsey from the 14th day of November, 1759, to the 13th June, 1760, both days inclusive, and to excuse the delaying of applying to your Excellency for the same, which is intirely owing to the situation of your memorialist's affairs being such at Montreal and New York, as required his presence there." (Public Archives of Canada, S Series, Internal Correspondence, Public Accounts, 1759-66)

As early as 1759, according to Marcus' **Early American Jewry**, Jacobs was doing business with Robert Brant, a Canadian merchant, and he was also in close touch with a Jewish friend in New York, Abraham I. Abrahams, schoolteacher and circumciser in that community.

After Gen. Amherst occupied Crown Point, N.Y., in 1759, Jacobs made an effort to develop business there. The following year he sold Major Elliot, the commander, a sizeable order of whisky, wine, candles, flour, loaf sugar, molasses and a load of pork, delivered to the major through Simon Levy of Montreal.

Thirteen years later Jacobs was still trying to collect this bill from the major, who was then in Europe.

From his Canadian beginnings Jacobs was engaged in fairly large-scale business. Among the merchants he dealt with were such other Jewish pioneers as Aaron Hart, Simon Levy, Gershon Levy and Hyam Myers.

* * * *

N.B.: The author of these historical notes wishes to explain what some of his readers have noted: Several details in these reminders of our past have hitherto not been noted or are quite unfamiliar to the general public.

It has been possible to complete these recollections of older times only with the aid of several very important collections of material to which Canadian citizens and all who take an interest in the Jewish past should be continuously grateful, notably: the truly great Public Archives of Canada at Ottawa, one of the invaluable services of our government to the Canadian people, and the archives of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

It has mobilized the sense of pride and identity of the best in the Jewish community to assemble, under Jewish auspices, a wealth of documentation and other historic resources which can enrich and inspire.

New York Senator Daniel Moynihan (seated) chats with Mordechai Shalev (left), Israel ambassador to Canada and Charles Bronfman, immediate past president of Allied Jewish Community Services. Seated by the former U.S. ambassador to the UN is Saidye Bronfman, honorary president of AJCS.

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BLEMA STEINBERG, *Professor, Political Science, McGill University.*
"Report on Fact-Finding Mission of Canadian Professors for Peace in the Middle-East."

Wed., Oct. 26, 9:30 a.m.-noon
ALLAN ROSE, *Executive Vice-President, Canadian Jewish Congress.*
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Sam Faivish (third from left), accepts Israel Bond award on behalf of himself and Beth Jacob V'Anshei Drildz Synagogue. From left: Lola Faivish, Israel Consul-General Shaul Ben-Haim, Joseph Rosenthal, Bond co-chairman; Rabbi Moses J. Burak, and Robert Rosen, congregation president. The event took place at annual synagogue Bond dinner held on September 7th.

Display unity for Israel's sake: LZA leader

By JUDAH J. SHAPIRO
President, Labor Zionist Alliance

The single most important demand upon North American Jewry — U.S. and Canada — in the months ahead is to display unity, and to act on it, to assure the best prospects for a peace for Israel which will remove constant threats and unleash the full potential of that Jewish community's creativity and productivity.

In every move that lies ahead for resolving conflict between the state of Israel and the Arabs, the desirability of peace must always illuminate the discussions and negotiations. Given that peace, it should also please us to consider that tens of millions of impoverished Arabs may also have their personal hopes and aspirations, for themselves and their children, fulfilled.

The Labor Zionist Alliance wishes the government and the people of Israel a year of relaxation of tensions, improvement in their lives and possible beginnings of genuine peace for the future. We also wish to extend our encouragement to Jews throughout the world for continued vitality in their efforts to preserve Jewish life. And we hope that the world itself will overcome its aberrations and irrationalities for the good of all mankind.

In the New Year, hopes and dreams remain constant and as in the past, peace, health and prosperity for Jews everywhere, and for all mankind, lead the list. In the coming year, however the traditional hopes will be pursued in new circumstances.

B'nai B'rith advocates multilingual TV outlets

TORONTO —
The cause of multilingual television has received a boost in a presentation to the Canadian Radio-Television Commission (CRTC), by the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

The league, which has worked for 10 years in the fields of multiculturalism and human rights in Canada, believes that creation of multilingual outlets in major centres will lead to increased understanding between all Canadians, while promoting the self-esteem of each culture.

The brief deals only with philosophical and ideological issues and does not discuss the relative merits of the applicants. Signators to the brief are Rev. Roland de Corneille, director of the League; Marvin Meretsky, league associate national chairman and Rabbi Erwin Schild, chairman, league multicultural committee.

Student rabbi is woman

DETROIT —
Beverly Weintraub Magidson, daughter of Morris and Esther Weintraub of Detroit, will serve as student rabbi to the Reform Congregation in San Juan, Puerto Rico for the High Holy Days.

Ms. Magidson is a fourth-year student at the New York School of the Hebrew Union College — Jewish Institute of Religion. She expects to be ordained as a rabbi in spring, 1979.

A graduate of Brandeis University, she served as Hillel counsellor at Vassar College during the 1976-77 school year. She is also a graduate of Cass Technical High School and the United Hebrew High School of Detroit.

This spring she received the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods Centennial Prize, the Rebeka Kohut Price in Bible, as well as the Alexander Kohut Memorial Prize in Talmud.

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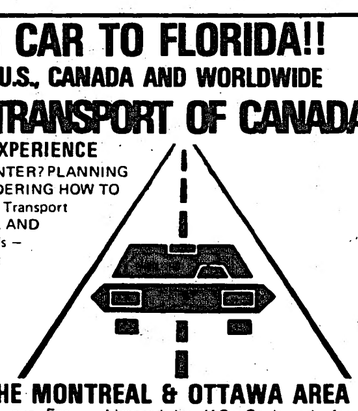
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(Leo Hausman photo)

Joan Lipson of Toronto, who retired as chairman of the women's division of the United Israel Appeal of Ontario, receives award from Alex Serota, UIA Ontario president, at annual meeting of group Sunday.

Communities becoming avaricious for increased local expenditures

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
Associate Editor

TORONTO —
The self-described pragmatic and blunt president of the United Israel Appeal of Canada, in his first address, has told Canadian Jewry it is living well beyond its means.

Jack Rose of Toronto, in his maiden speech at the UIA of Canada annual meeting last weekend, said the communities in this country are becoming "simply avaricious" for increased local expenditures.

Despite an over-all increase in funds collected, the percentage directed to Israel diminished to 60% — the lowest in the 10-year existence of UIA Canada, he pointed out.

"It's irresponsible and a breach of faith of Canadian donors to permit this constant erosion of the Israel portion of our campaign dollars," declared Rose. "We are going to maintain this position in our local communities."

In his hard-hitting speech to 200 national Jewish leaders, he said it was time they wore their UIA hats for a change "and wear them zealously ....Every dollar spent here is a dollar not spent in Israel," he pointed out, adding that most people donate on the assumption the majority of money is going to Israel.

The former president of the Toronto United Jewish Welfare Fund said it was time "for statesmanship" by community leaders, and time for local federations to live within their means.

He decried the increase of expenditure on the national scene, pointing out that from 1975 to 1977 Canadian Jewish Congress' operating budget jumped 33% and the CIC over 300%.

Explaining why UIA Canada withdrew as a member from the National Budgeting Conference (it now holds observer status), he said the NBC's membership is weighted nationally with people sympathetic to Congress.

Rose, who succeeded Phil Granovsky, also of Toronto, pointed out to his audience that the quality of education here must be improved, but reminded them that public education in Israel ends at Grade 10.

And he added that here in Canada there are excellent facilities for the aged and "elaborate and often luxurious" services at 'Y's and community centres, while in Israel the aged often live in "abject poverty" and even meeting halls are scarce.

Granovsky, co-chairman of Keren Hayesod, in his final speech as UIA president, told the Inn on the Park audience Finance Minister Simcha Erlich two weeks earlier had shown him a copy of a letter sent to all recipients of funds from the government. The minister stated that unless they clear their fund-raising goals and dates with a controls committee made up of cabinet ministers and fund-raisers, their subvention will be cut.

"This is the first time that teeth of this kind have been used," said Granovsky, a leading proponent of this move.

He, like Rose, stressed the necessity of funds being directed to Israel. He called on parents here to take a larger financial responsibility in Jewish education and the boards of Jewish education to scale down rapidly-accelerating costs.

Granovsky listed a number of accomplishments during his final year as president:

— Canada was the only country in '76 to have increased its cash flow over the previous year. It stands second in total donations after the U.S.;

— a national audit committee, under the chairmanship of Joe Berman of Toronto, was created to monitor all transactions of the corporation both in Canada and Israel;

— a national negotiating committee, under the chairmanship of Gordon Brown of Montreal, was set up to ensure that Israel receives its fair share of campaign contributions throughout the country. "There is still much work to be done in this area, and the national negotiating committee will have to be expanded";

— the women's division expanded into new areas in the country;

— a number of fund-raising seminars were held nationally and regionally;

— a new structure was created in the Atlantic provinces with Mac Silver appointed director of the region;

— a controversial VIP program offered by Keren Hayesod to visiting Canadians was "regularized" to ensure it can in no way be abused;

— a national UIA fund-raising mission went to Israel;

— Canada gained a second seat on the Jewish Agency board of governors,

— and communities across Canada were urged to tighten campaign controls in order to protect centrality and primacy of UIA-UJA campaigns.

Joe Lunenfeld of Toronto, UIA deputy president, announced that in honor of Granovsky an absorption centre for single immigrants will be built in Jerusalem.

Said Lunenfeld: "He has enhanced the prestige of UIA, has made all its deliberations open and has been courageous in placing major and sometimes controversial issues directly before the public. The UIA is a more visible and effective instrumentality as a result of his stewardship."

Also speaking at the meeting was Israel Consul Shaul Ben-Haim, who told his audience that Israel cannot afford to have another generation of school dropouts, curtailed education, health and social services and street corner gangs. "We can't do it alone," he said.

UIA Ontario Region to set up campaign leadership practicum

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO —
An American fund-raising expert put forward a resolution passed at last weekend's United Israel Appeal Ontario Region annual seminar establishing a "campaign leadership practicum."

Such programs, which are basically training courses in effective canvassing, have been in force in Montreal and Ottawa this year, and have reportedly boosted pledges up to 50% over the previous year.

Stephan Schiffman, UJA director of special appeals in the U.S. national office, said the "practicum is a four-part program during which we offer them (canvassers) the opportunity to give, we train them in proper methods of solicitation, we solicit them and then they solicit someone else."

Part of the practicum is borrowed from UJA's "Operation Upgrade," a program introduced in the U.S. five years ago, which combined audio presentation of mock and actual solicitations with group dynamics.

The practicum stresses ways to reduce resistance to giving, Schiffman said, and he grouped 18 basic "put-offs" under four major categories: The "why me" syndrome; "I must talk to my wife"; "not now — leave the card"; and anger, "What right do you have to tell me...."

"Inevitably there is the man who wants to hide behind the skirts of his wife by saying 'I have to talk to my wife.' I have to venture a guess that some of the people we talk to have never talked to their wives in eight years," Schiffman joked.

The practicum arms the canvasser with a knowledge of the defences people will put up, the information he needs about the campaign and the confidence in his own ability to raise money, Schiffman added.

"Without our own confidence, we will fail," he said. "If the confidence of the man falters, the solicitation will falter."

Schiffman, UJA director of training and a visiting professor at Delphi University teaching management and development for non-profit organizations, emphasized the role of women in campaigning.

"The community which does not see that is making a serious mistake," he warned. "Wives are important to the campaign because the young professional has to talk to his wife. They're together. It's a joint venture."

But, during questioning, outgoing women's division chairman Joan Lipson challenged Schiffman.

She objected to his reference to women only as adjuncts to men and noted a growing number of women have an independent source of income from their own businesses or professions. Almost one-third of the 73 people at the morning session were women.

Mrs. Lipson returned to the theme after lunch in her annual report on the women's division.

"What we were talking about this morning is what we've been doing throughout Ontario in at least the last year and more, almost word for word, in the women's division," she said.

Mrs. Lipson suggested that the women's educational program went beyond Schiffman's "practicum".

"Besides going over the material in the kits and discussing ways of coping with the many excuses for not giving, we have stressed...that every woman in every community ...should be a contributor to the UIA in her own right as part of her responsibility as an adult Jew. If she contends that her gift is included with her husband's, a portion of it should be credited to her name..."

She added, "Wherever women give separate gifts, the quality of the total campaign improves."

Keynote speaker Benyamin Navon, minister in charge of information and press at the Israeli embassy in Washington, D.C., predicted a resolution will soon come before the United Nations using American foreign policy terminology expressing "displeasure and dissatisfaction" with settlements on the West Bank.

The arithmetic of the council will work against Israel, he said. Navon noted the Libyan ambassador would be chairing part of the next session.

"The situation will not be too pleasant. A degree of isolation will be felt," he forecast.

The slate of officers approved for the coming year comprised Alex Serota, chairman; Sidney Starkman, vice-chairman; Harriet Whiteman, women's division chairman, and executive officers Mortimer Abramsky, Gay Berger, Morton Bernholtz, Larry Cohen, Bernard Ennis, Barbara Epstein, Murray Fish, Kelly Granek, Ray Kizell, Michael Molot, Lewis J.E. Moses, Earl Parker, David Posen, Ernest Raphael, Joyce Strauss, Samuel Taylor, Harry Tomarin and Leo Wolynetz.

Return to Jewish roots is theme of open school

By BURT KEIMACH

A new centre of learning, complete with an open school for young adults, has been founded in Jerusalem.

Called Shefa, the centre reflects in the meaning of its name the "abundance" of Jewish life that forms the basis for the principles behind the organization. Those principles are predicated on the persuasive beliefs of Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz.

The rabbi, a Sabra now in his 40s, who only became Orthodox at the relatively ripe age of 13, is profoundly convinced that the Jewish people, and Israel, need not be like any other nation.

He is against the cosmopolitanism of today's world — at least where that type of universality tends to make cultures too similar, resulting in a loss of ethnic and religious identity.

"We must go back to our Jewish roots and our own sources," he again and again proclaims. He emphasizes, however, that such a reversal does not mean a ghetto isolation.

Steinsaltz actually takes another course — one that is perhaps strange to some ultra-religious practitioners, but one that he is sure is in keeping with the biblical advice to "...respect the wise of all nations."

His direction simply warns modern Jews that in order to understand the values others have to offer, they must first be armed with a thorough awareness of their own sources and roots.

Just how, then, does Shefa seek to help modern, secular, often highly-educated Jews immerse themselves in aspects of their own tradition? First there is the new learning centre itself. Both the open school for younger students, and the Institute for Advanced Jewish Studies help ease the pathways to acquiring knowledge.

Then there is the new, quarterly, English-language publication, also called Shefa. Already there have been rave reviews from such sources as the rabbi of New York's Fifth Avenue Synagogue, Emanuel Rackman.

Shefa has also established a publishing house for Hebrew and English books, and intends to turn out titles pertaining to contemporary Jewish subjects.

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Arts

'Jacob' is qualified success

film

By JENIVA BERGER

'Jacob the Liar', an East German film, was one of highlights of Toronto festival.

Jacob the Liar, a small but important East German film which was given its Canadian premiere recently at the Festival of Festivals, came into being in a rather unique fashion. Writer Jurek Becker, in collaboration with director Frank Beyer, wrote the original screenplay in 1965. When the project collapsed, Becker pursued another avenue and wrote a novel based on the idea in the script which became popular throughout Europe.

Neither Becker nor Beyer, however, completely abandoned the idea for the film and 10 years after the initial screenplay, they adapted the material from the book, wrote a second script and finally produced the film. It promptly won the Silver Bear award at the Berlin Film Festival and received a nomination for Best Foreign Film at last year's Academy Awards.

As all stories which depend so strongly on the delicacy of interrelationships, **Jacob the Liar** has a gossamer plot. It takes place during the Second World War in a Polish ghetto (exactly at what point in the war and whether it's the Warsaw or some small town ghetto is never clearly defined) and Jacob, a former restaurant worker who is laboring in a railroad yard with his Jewish companions, wanders into the local German headquarters where he accidentally hears a radio report that the Russians are advancing on Warsaw.

Casually mentioning it to one of his co-workers, the statement provides that one lever to elevate the emotionally-drained men and women to the kingdom of hope. They can think, talk, and breathe nothing else except the prospect of freedom, and Jacob, feeling his importance in their spiritual escalation, continues his part in the facade, even to the point of fabricating a radio (forbidden to the Jews) which he claims he is hiding.

The ramifications are both interesting and sharply contrasted. Jacob's nine-year-old niece, Lina, beautifully played by Manuela Simon, uses Jacob's "radio" as her own youthful carpet to beauty and fantasy. In what is probably the best scene in the film, Jacob pretends he is a story-teller on the radio — he has hidden behind a room divider on the pretense that Lina will not endanger herself by seeing the radio — and relates a fairy tale. Lina sees herself as a princess with a gold Star of David on her chest, her prince, a real handsome neighbor.

Ironically, Lina, in her childhood wisdom, knows that Jacob hasn't really a radio, but has no difficulty in accepting the fantasy of the situation as a normal conduit for existence. On the other hand, Jacob's good friend, stunningly portrayed by Edwin Geschonneck, commits suicide when Jacob confides to him that he has made everything up. Interspersed through the film are fleeting flashbacks of life as it was experienced in the pre-war days seen through Jacob's eyes; simple, good, and never to return again.

Without delving too deeply into the Ibsenian question of how necessary it is to cling to hope even if it is an illusion and how destructive the reality of the inevitable can be, I must say that the major criticism I had against the film was that there wasn't enough clarity in Jacob's intention to draw us into his actual role in the blossoming lie nor enough from him on a continuing basis to see the way he was responding to the human needs of his fellow creatures in the ghetto.

A good deal of it was assumption, and even the generally fine performance of Vlastimil Brodsky as Jacob didn't always fill the gaps. Because of it, the final scene of the film where Jacob and the people we became attached to, their hopes of liberation quashed as they ride to the concentration camp, in the railway car, provides us with no statement as to the importance of illusion in our everyday lives. There is always hope, Becker seems to say, as Lina is held up to look at the passing blue sky, but even if we do glean that from the scene, there is a predominant rancid feeling about the sentiment.

If the instillation of hope is a questionable feat, then we have more to be depressed about than the film's ending.

Jacob the Liar is only a qualified success as a screenplay, but it has many lovely touches to its credit, some grand performances, and an opportunity, not just for Jews but for people everywhere, to begin to examine the major means of sustenance in our lives. Once the physical needs are taken care of, what is it that makes survival so imperative?

Portrait of an educational giant

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Worlds of Maurice Samuel
Edited and with an Introduction by Milton Hindus
Jewish Publication Society of America $12.50

Almost 40 years have passed since I introduced Maurice Samuel to a student audience at Brooklyn College. He had come to deliver the first of a series of lectures on "The Jew in Modern Literature."

As chairman of the Hillel Foundation committee that had invited him it was my privilege to spend some time with him both before and after the lecture. After four decades I still remember Samuel and the nature of his presentation.

The man himself was self-assured, modest, amiable and patient. And the lecture was unforgettably brilliant — an erudite flow of words and ideas that enthralled and engulfed the listener. It is no wonder that Samuel was the best known and loved of all popular Jewish lecturers.

From his more than 20 books, written over a period of 40 years, Milton Hindus, professor of English at Brandeis University and long-time friend of the author, has culled 31 representative selections. Taken together they reflect the creative legacy of a prolific, many-sided, entertaining teacher and literary craftsman.

In her luminous foreward to the book, Cynthia Ozick refers to the author as an "essayist, novelist, activist, thinker, historian, polemicist..." **The Worlds of Maurice Samuel** reveals its author in almost all of these varied facets of his creative career.

A generous portion of the book is given over to Samuel as the unique mediator between disparate cultures who was able to bring East European Jewry to life through his unique translations and commentaries on the work of Shalom Aleichem, Y.L. Peretz and his superb analyses of the Yiddish language.

Included also in this rich anthology are affectionate portraits, drawn from his autobiography of such personalities as Chaim Weizmann, Shmarya Levin and Chaim Nachman Bialik.

Many readers will repair with delight and relish to selections from **The Professor and the Fossil**, now 20 years old, in which Arnold Toynbee is demolished. The classical anti-Semite in academic clothing who denigrated both Jews and the Jewish contribution in his massive **A Study of History** more than met his match, as Samuel knocked his arguments into a cocked hat and showed him to be intellectually threadbare and morally irresponsible.

The Zionist writings hold up surprisingly well — lyrical, impassioned, often prescient; as do his essays on biblical personalities, the technique of Jewish survival and the nature of Jewish monotheism.

Samuel was a one-man educational force. His intellectual breadth was admirable. Everything he wrote was sensitively honed and carefully considered. His death in 1972 has left a void. **The World of Maurice Samuel** is a cornucopia overflowing with good things that should appeal to every appetite. This is a volume that belongs in every library.

Famous People Players
a living miracle on stage

theatre

By LYNN SLOTKIN

Diane Depuy and her company, The Famous People Players, believe in miracles, and so they should because they are living proof that miracles exist.

One will be able to see how good the group is when they perform for the State of Israel Bonds, Sunday, Oct. 2, 1:30 p.m., at Beth Tikvah Synagogue, 3080 Bayview Ave.

The group has toured Canada and the U.S. with Liberace (they played the O'Keefe Centre recently); performed with Tony Orlando and Dawn; were regulars on the Wolfman Jack Show on CBC, and were profiled on Roy Bonisteel's **Man Alive**.

But all of this success didn't happen overnight and it wasn't easy. The idea started with Mrs. Depuy dreaming (literally) of taking a group of non-professionals and turning them into professional entertainers, creating an act using a mixture of life-sized puppets of famous people (hence the group's name), special lighting, presenting it to Liberace and believing "If it's good, he'll hire us and book us in his act."

It all seems rather naive, but the dream, the ambition, and the belief were there and it worked.

The group prepared and rehearsed for six months with Mrs. Depuy using her background as a professional mime/puppeteer to direct and choreograph the act, and shape eight individuals into a tight professional group.

The only funds they had were an Ontario For Youth grant and the proceeds from one engagement at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Their grant stopped after six months, but not their hope. Mrs. Depuy and her husband Bernard began funding the group themselves.

Finally, they were ready. On April 10, 1975, at a special performance at the Inn on the Park, The Famous People Players performed for Liberace who booked them immediately. Success began.

The group has expanded from eight to 11 members, and has added more puppets to the repertoire — Barbra Streisand, Elvis Presley, Anne Murray, and of course Liberace.

The group is always rehearsing, always improving.

A minor point of information: eight of the 11 members of The Famous People Players are mentally retarded adults, and as Mrs. Depuy says with an easy shrug, "big deal."

Advt. Advt.

Leisure Pleasures

By VIVIENNE MUHLING . 481–6434

McDOWELL, the impressive new gallery on Yonge near Sheldrake has a magnificent **NORRIS EMERY** Exhibition. This noted U.S. expressionist's compelling mixed-media collages have received several 1-man art museum showings. On view 10 a.m. – 6 p.m., Monday to Saturday at the **McDowell Gallery, 2600 Yonge Street. Phone: 481–7681.**

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The Dell's long-running **BLUE CHAMPAGNE** keeps garnering raves. "A lesson in what nostalgia shows should be," says The Star. "It scores! " says Variety. Choc-a-bloc with 40's era pop favorites, it makes a great night out. Mon. – Thurs., 9 p.m., Fri. & Sat., 8:30 and 10 p.m. Reservations: **598–4802. Theatre In The Dell, 300 Simcoe Street.**

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GRAF BOBBY's a fun place to go before or after the theatre. You'll likely find actors from nearby theatres there, enjoying weinerschnitzel, wine, openface sandwiches or sinfully delicious pastries. Do try **Graf Bobby**, it's just opposite the St. Lawrence Centre. Open till midnight at **38 Wellington St. E., 364–3916.**

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TEACUP ENTERTAINMENTS, well-reviewed & received in August, returns Sept. 27 (previews 23–25). The whole family can enjoy this search for dreams-come-true by youthful, talented actors. There's comedy, drama, dance & song. See it 8:30 p.m., Tues./Sat., 2:30 Sun. Mat. at **Factory Theatre Lab, 207 Adelaide Street East, 864–9971.**

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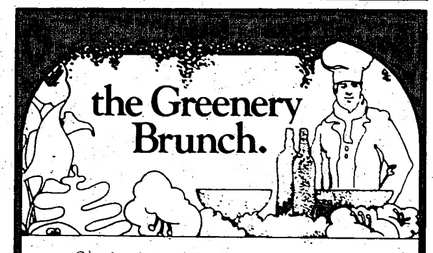

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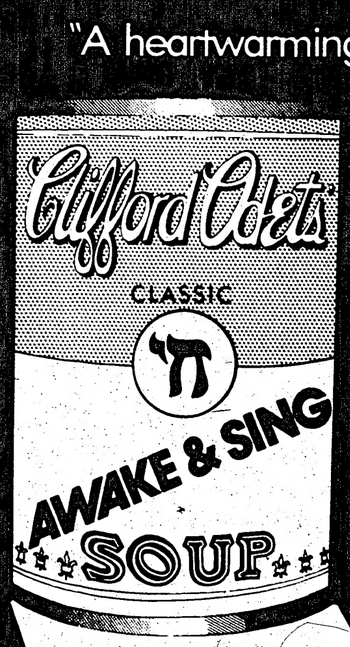

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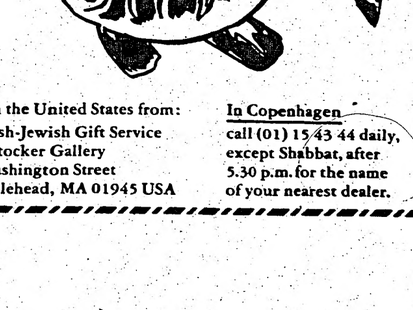

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A bonneted babe selects a woven basket from craftsmen during the annual Florida Folk Festival at White Springs. The banks of Suwanee River creates a woodsy setting for the folk celebration held in early September.

Love came at first sight for Eustis

EUSTIS, Fla. —

There are many who believe love cannot come late in life, but Eustis, Fla., proudly stands as proof that it can happen.

For Eustis, the romance began some 14 years ago. It progressed into a torrid love affair over the years, and today, with over a decade of endearments, the city is convinced the union will blissfully last forever.

This love at first sight occurred in the spring of 1974. The discovery was mutual. Trailering found this small central Florida community, bounded by big lakes and rolling hills, and the community discovered trailerites.

Eustis is some 30 miles northwest of Orlando, on U.S. Highway 441. At the present time, the population is pegged at about 14,000. The community is primarily agricultural, with citrus the principal crop.

The city lies within Lake County, which boasts of having 1,400 lakes within its boundaries. All are within casting distance of Eustis.

In addition, the vast reaches of Ocala National Forest are almost at the city's doorstep, adding its recreational facilities to those of the rest of the area.

The two main pastimes for Eustis visitors are boating and fishing. This is done on the chain of lakes radiating from the city and covering more than 300 miles of inland shoreline.

Thus it is easy to look back and see why a group of Avion Travelcaders approached the Eustis Chamber of Commerce to host a Florida unit rally in 1963.

City officials were reluctant at first, but were won over by those with apparent occult powers, and the invitation went out. Local hospitality, including guided tours of the area, free boating on Lake Eustis and free golf at the country club, lured the group into returning for a fall rally that same year.

That November meeting turned out to be the largest state rally ever held by an Avion group anywhere in the nation. It sealed the bonds of love between trailerites and the residents of Eustis.

From then on, things moved into high gear. City officials realized they needed more room to host the increasing number of trailering visitors. Plans were being formulated to invite Avion to hold its International Rendezvous there in 1966 when word came that Avion would like to hold its 1965 rendezvous there in February.

Work quickly began on a new 40-acre section in the southwestern part of the city. Special electrical facilities and a complete water system were installed. A main road leading to the rally area was resurfaced, and the entire plot spruced up.

The advance guard, of what eventually came to 500 units and more than 1,500 people, began to arrive early in February. Their enthusiasm for the area was quickly imparted to Eustis' residents. Since then the state rallies have been held here each year.

It wasn't long before the Tin Can Tourists of the World (TCT), the oldest trailer-camper organization in the world, found Eustis.

The group held its annual convention in the city in 1966, drawing people from all parts of the continental United States as well as Canada. It lasted two weeks. They returned in 1968 and again in 1969.

This increasing activity meant one thing to Eustis if it were to continue entertaining trailer camping visitors: expansion.

Lake County's progressive county commission was quick to grasp the situation and solve the problem. It combined forces with Eustis, although the city was not the county seat, and established a new fairgrounds/travel-trailer location less then a mile from downtown Eustis.

The new park opened in 1970 and, with further expansion over the intervening years, now handles over 600 self-contained units.

Each unit has underground connections for sewer, water and electricity. The perimeter of the park is paved, as are the streets running across the park at prescribed intervals.

The park is not exclusively for the use of large groups. Single units are accepted and quickly welcomed into the activities of other groups in the park.

Rates are nominal: $3.50 per day, $20 per week, $60 per month. There is no restriction as to length of stay.

View from Mt. Washington magnificently breath-taking

Mt. Washington, N.H. —

Whether you travel on foot or by car, once you reach the summit of New Hampshire's windy Mt. Washington, you'll be well rewarded with a magnificent view.

At the summit — well above the tree-line — you'll see the northern peaks of the Presidential Range looming nearby, while wave after wave of more distant mountains roll endlessly toward the horizon.

On the peak itself are unique rock formations and wild flowers and shrubs usually found only in arctic regions.

Highest peak in the White Mountain National Forest, located in the north of New Hampshire, Mt. Washington rises 6,288 feet above sea level.

In 1934 the observatory there recorded a wind velocity of 231 miles per hour. Winds reach at least 65 miles per hour about 200 days out of the year.

Open all year, the Mount Washington Observatory maintains a small museum with displays of weather instruments and information on the geology and other aspects of the mountain's natural history. Arctic clothing, equipment and even aircraft wings are tested on the mountaintop.

Some visitors go to the summit just for the ride on the Mount Washington Cog Railway, which opened in 1869 as the world's first mountain-climbing railway.

The specially-built steam locomotives used to pull the trains have horizontal boilers designed to remain level on the steep incline. At one point the grade is more than 37%, or an elevation of 14 inches for every yard forward.

The 3½ mile trip takes a little more than an hour from the base to the summit. Scenic views along the climb include the Franconia Range, the Great Gulf Ravine and the many falls of the Ammonoosuc River.

An alternative route to the top, the winding Mount Washington Auto Road, provides a scenic eight-mile trip. It is open, weather permitting, May 31 to Sept. 6. Travelers may drive their own cars or take station wagon "stages" which allow a half-hour stopover at the top. On a clear day visibility is up to 125 miles.

Foot trails start on all sides of the Presidential Range and wind up through the White Mountain National Forest to the summit of Mt. Washington. Since storms come up suddenly and the area above the timberline has virtually no shelter, only hardy, experienced hikers should attempt the climb.

Jubilee prompts visit to 'Jewish London'

By JENNI FRAZER

LONDON [JCNS] —

One of the features endemic in living in any big city is that you never go to see the sights of that city yourself; you've always got too much, rather than too little time to do it in.

With an estimated 12 million tourists pouring into Britain, I took a look at the small corner of the tourist industry that the community can take proprietary interest in — "Jewish London."

I picked the only miserable Sunday morning in the whole of summer and set off for the East End, the mecca of the Jewish tourist trade.

First stop was Petticoat Lane which, with its bittersweet aroma of pickled herrings and jellied eels, has always combined the best of Jewish and Cockney heritage. In Commercial Street, we met Gerry Kimmelman and his wife Joan, from New York, taking their own pictures.

"Say," said Gerry expansively, "this place is the Orchard Street of New York!" We followed them into Marks' delicatessen where an ebullient assistant prevailed on the Kimmelmans to eat hot latkes. "I'm going to lunch soon," protested Joan. "I'll spoil my appetite." "You're not eating," chipped in a helpful woman customer. "And smile." "It's very ethnic here," said Gerry.

Round the corner from the lane is Whitechapel Art Gallery, which, since it is near a well known eating establishment, attracts many visitors who are just waiting for lunch — apart from those who have a genuine interest in art.

Sitting in the gallery were Moshe Malkin and his wife, Michal, from Tel Aviv. It was Moshe's second visit to London and his wife's third. They were last here two years ago — "and the prices have doubled!" One might have said the same of Israel, except it would have gone against our let's-be-nice-to-the-tourists policy.

That well-known eating establishment I was mentioning — could it be Bloom's? Bloom's tourists are easily identified. They have a hungry look and a well-thumbed copy of the **Jewish Travel Guide**. The traces of mild pandemonium that seem to be rising from within are deceiving — do not imagine that there is confusion on Sunday mornings at Bloom's.

Not far from the swarming crowds of Petticoat Lane and Bloom's is a little side street which you could very easily overlook. It contains a building whose importance is rated highly enough to appear in the **Michelin Guide**, for this is the home of the Bevis Marks Synagogue which, dating from 1701, is Britain's oldest Sephardi synagogue. Outside we met John Peter Fidoussi and his wife Huguette, from Massy, just outside Paris. Sephardi Jews themselves, this was their first visit to London and a visit to Bevis Marks was a must.

Also visiting the ancient synagogue were Israelis Baruch and Eva Gaster. That was a familiar name, for Baruch's family emigrated from Romania, the birthplace of the former Haham and minister of Bevis Marks, Moses Gaster.

Away from the East End there are only one or two other little pockets of Jewish interest. One is the British Museum's Hebrew department, which houses approximately 40,000 volumes and 3,000 manuscripts, including an impressive display of illuminated texts. Unfortunately, the British Museum is not open on Sundays so we adjourned to Euston, where we visited the Jewish Museum.

The Jewish Museum is probably the most popular place of Jewish interest in London, and according to the security patrol, people are so interested in attending that they even come on Saturdays. A glance at the visitors' book showed people from the United States, closely followed by Austria, Venezuela, Belgium and oddly enough, Japan.

Among the tourists was Ed and Myrna Mitchell, from Morton Grove, Illinois. He is the past president of Adas Shalom Synagogue in Morton Grove — a Chicago suburb — and he has links with this country. His father, Harry Mitchell, was born in Leeds in 1904, and emigrated to Chicago when he was 15.

Several people I spoke to had what was not exactly a complaint, but could be construed as such. Most of them had fallen upon the sights by accident — and they were sure there must be more than what they'd seen.

For our part we were grateful to, and can recommend, a leaflet produced annually by Hillel called Shalom London! This sets out clearly and simply what there is to see, particularly for people who've never been to London before.

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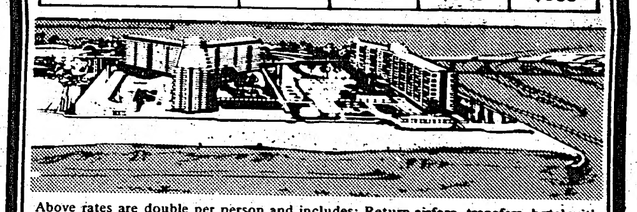

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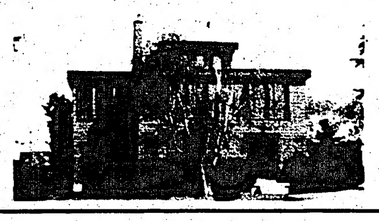

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Lawrence Plaza — Bungalow Well-maintained with separate dining room. 2 bedrooms on main. Basement has private entry with kitchen, living, dining & bedroom. Central air, cold room, two new 4-piece baths & much more. $78,900.

* * *

Leslie & Steeles — Cape Cod $124,900. Beautifully proportioned ground floor with super family room. Main-floor laundry & powder room. Stunning 21' master with ensuite dressing room & bath. Many extras including central air. Howard Freeman, 488-5590.

the Permanent

Exquisite Kleinburg Estate The ultimate in contemporary country living, built atop 7 rambling acres of magnificently landscaped grounds. This truly distinctive, 4 bdrm. home features an oversized master with 8' sunken Roman bath, elegant dining room, 2 floor-to-ceiling fieldstone fireplaces, perfection & superb quality craftsmanship in the many teak, cherrywood, walnut built-ins, marble floors & custom interior designs. A home for the discriminating buyer. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

* * *

Gorgeous 1-Acre Ravine Setting — Strathearn Rd. Unique 2-storey spacious 4-bdrm. home, entertaining-size living & dining rooms, main-floor library, fireplace, finished lower level with walkout to most magnificent landscaping and view. 4 baths, central air. Joel Kaplansky, 223-2110 or 225-1020 (res).

HOUSES FOR SALE

TRI GOLD realty ltd

Bayview — South of Steeles Executive 2 storey, 4 bedroom detached home, private courtyard, large Hollywood kitchen, family room with open fireplace and walkout to cedar deck. Big master with full ensuite. All bedrooms are oversized in this unique home, 3,000 sq. ft. of living space, central air. Priced to sell at $149,900. For exclusive showing, call Victor Goldman, 24 hour pager, 663-9720.

* * *

Yonge-Steeles Three bdrm. condominium. Large living/dining area. King-size master with ensuite and walk-in closet. Double door fridge and self-cleaning oven, broadloom, 9% 1st mtge. Asking $42,000. Call Victor Goldman, 24 hour pager, 663-9720.

For professional real estate service, call Tri-Gold Realty Ltd., 663-9720.

Shea

Magnificent In Every Way Walk through the front courtyard to carved double doors. Pass through the vestibule to this beautifully decorated centre hall with winding staircase. Elizabethan dining room adds that "certain touch of class". Three walkouts. Family room with fireplace. Heated in-ground pool sits amidst a professionally landscaped garden. Huge master with ensuite, plus three others. Thornhills' finest at $174,900. Richard or Marion, 889-8770, 884-6801.

* * *

Picture Your Family Around a crackling fireplace in this gracious Thornhill sidesplit. Proximity to synagogues, 4 bedrooms on the same level, a large country kitchen and spacious principal rooms make this an ideal home. Reduced to $126,500 from $129,500. Daphne Lockett, 889-8770, 881-4578. **Thos. N. Shea Ltd., Realtor**

Paul Slavens Real Estate Ltd. Realtor

Banbury-York Mills Asking $179,900. Exciting and unique 2 storey home in absolute move-in condition. There's 5 bedrooms (master ensuite), ultra kitchen, main floor laundry and powder room, breathtaking family room plus much more. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Lower Village Executive A stunning 5 bedroom home — completely modernized and in mint condition. Fabulous kitchen, main floor family room, 2nd floor oak library with working fireplace. 5 modern baths & sauna, double garage and pool-size lot. Call Mrs. Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.

* * *

Forest Hill — Elegance Reduced to $215,000. Must sell. Beautiful doctor's home features spiral staircase, 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, fabulous master suite, impressive main floor library, central air, double garage. Call Eleanor Stanton, 483-4337 or 445-0923.

* * *

Forest Hill — $159,500 This home is a gem. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 baths, beautiful library, up-to-the minute kitchen, sunken living room, lower level family room with walkout, central air, double garage. Call Marjorie Rasky, 483-4337 or 783-3647.

* * *

Burton Rd.-Strathearn Asking $147,500. Custom-built executive home, boasts spacious centre hall plan with large principal rooms, main floor family room, powder room, modern kitchen, king-size master suite, central air. Call Mrs. Bassin, 483-4337 or 638-3339.

* * *

Elegant Tudor — $139,000 Pretty Tudor style home offers centre hall plan, large living room with working fireplace, main floor library, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Finished lower level, double garage. Call Rose Caplan, 483-4337 or 783-3879.

* * *

Lower Village — $129,500 Here's the deal you've been looking for. Most charming 5 bedroom home, lovely living room with fireplace and large dining room, cozy den, super value. Must be seen. Call Dorothy Zeifman, 483-4337.

* * *

Avenue Rd. — Bungalow Smashing — $69,900 Outstanding and spacious home with large garden, private drive, modern kitchen, beautifully finished basement, a pleasure to see. Call Margaret Heiman, 483-4337.

HOUSES FOR SALE

LIL RUSH

Bathurst Village — $113,900 Beautiful 7 room split, double garage, ultra modern kitchen, 5 appliances, 3 baths, master ensuite, main floor den, rec room, wet bar, central air. Move-in condition. Mrs. Ackerman, 636-5200.

* * *

Don Mills-Finch — $74,900 Solid brick 4 bdrm. bungalow, modern kitchen, 2 baths, fireplace, self-contained bsmt. apt. Shawn or Susan, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor — $74,900 $10,000 down. Solid brick 6 room detached bungalow, attached garage, 3 large bdrms., 2 baths, completely finished bsmt. Vendors have bought. Mrs. Herzog, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — $82,900 6 room bungalow, attached garage, modern kitchen, beautiful finished bsmt., 2 baths. Move-in condition. Mrs. Klein, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Glencairn Beautiful large 2 bdrm. bungalow, attached garage, ultra modern kitchen, completely finished bsmt., 2 baths. Lot 50x140, 1 open mtge. Mrs. Reingold, 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson — $82,900 Triplex. Large self-contained apartments, garages, 1 open mtge. Close to everything. Mrs. Lipton, 636-5200. **Lil Rush R.E. Ltd., Realtor**

SOLNIK & RYBAK REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

Bathurst-Lawrence 6 room, 2 storey, 2' baths, finished basement with kitchen, attached garage, steps to all amenities. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Leslie-Cummer Unique architect design 10 room plus finished basement, 5 or 6 bedrooms, gourmet kitchen, main floor family room with open fireplace and walkout, sunken living room skylights, king-size master, 6 months new. Walking distance to synagogues. Must be sold as owner is leaving country. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst Manor Superb 4 bedroom split, Hollywood kitchen, panelled den, rec room with wet bar, near all conveniences. Helen Arbus, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles $15,000 Down Spacious 8 room detached back-split, Hollywood kitchen, main floor family room, finished basement, attached garage, circular drive, central air, appliances, pool-sized lot. Must be sold! Ruth, Rybak, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson Condo Luxury 3 bedroom, large ultra modern kitchen, two 4-piece baths, ensuite laundry room, central air, broadloom, pool, sauna. Must sell! Call Howard Sud, 789-7138.

* * *

Bathurst-Finch 1 Year New $119,900. 8 room, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, large Hollywood kitchen, main floor laundry and family room with open fireplace & walkout, attached double garage. Howard, 789-7138.

* * *

New Listing! Eglinton-Marlee Luxury, spacious, 3 bedroom condominium, 2 baths, broadloomed throughout, appliances, health club. Excellent financing. Move-in condition. Make an offer. Howard Sud, 789-7138.

mk michael konsker REALTOR ltd.

Russell Hill Rd. $395,000. A very exclusive home in a very exclusive area. Owned by an interior designer, this 3-storey Georgian stone and brick house is built on a very large lot. 3-car garage, 16 rms., 3 bathrooms, conservatory, 2nd-floor foyer, wine cellar & much more. Fire exting., burglar alarm. A beautiful property to be seen. Call Joshua, 652-1400.

DEL DEL REALTY INC REALTOR

Bathurst-Steeles Just listed. $74,900. Modern 2 storey, linked by garage, 4 bedrooms, ideal home for the young family. Near everything & friendly people. Ilse Moser, 663-2993.

* * *

York Mills-Bayview Extensively renovated home, situated on almost ½ acre of beautifully landscaped lot. Large rooms, centre aisle in kitchen with walkout, beamed ceiling family room, two fireplaces, beautifully finished basement, many extras included. Mrs. Feldman, 663-2993, 633-0368. **Del Realty Inc. Realtor**

HOUSES FOR SALE

Sadie Moranis Limited • Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

Misty Cres. — Reduced! $425,000. Builder's own home. Spectacular interior dimensions and design. 5,500 sq. ft. of quality and workmanship. Penelope Bell or Jack Pasht, 449-2020, eve. 444-9690.

* * *

Exciting New Listing! $255,000. Prestigious Heath-Spadina location. Gracious renovated interior, 5-7 bedrooms. 2 storey, full veranda, lovely private treed garden. An elegant large family home. Penelope Bell, 449-2020 or 444-9690.

* * *

York Mills — Reduced $319,000. Wooded lot, 450' deep, ample table land. 5 bedrooms, library, walkout bungalow. Expensive extras. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills — Reduced $219,000. Custom 2 storey, 4 bedroom home on gorgeous 300' ravine property, for pool & tennis, immaculate living condition. George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Forest Hill — West Prep $139,500. Reduced! Charming centre hall home on tree lined street. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage. Make offer. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

James Foxway — Townhouse $174,900. New exclusive. Sensational, stunning, 2 storey condominium townhome, 2 huge bedrooms, family room, all appliances. Rare find in this demand complex. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

Executive Rental $2,000 a month. York Mills Valley. 6 bedrooms, magnificently furnished, on ravine. 6 month lease. October 15. George and Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

* * *

York Mills-Leslie $197,000. Splendid 5 bedroom, 2 storey home, main floor family room, laundry, gourmet kitchen, all king-size bedrooms, circular drive. Much more! George & Annette Donnenfield, 449-2020.

the Permanent

Forest Hills Condominium Luxurious 2-bdrm. featuring 24' living rm., 15' dining rm., & large bright kitchen with eat-in area. Private master suite with super closet space & 4-piece ensuite. Central air plus many extras. Vendor has bought. Gayle Esbin, 789-7351.

* * *

Forest Hill Village Excellent centre-hall family home featuring 4 bdrms., 4 baths, main-floor den with walkout leading to pool-sized garden & totally finished lower level. Gayle Esbin, 789-7351.

The Royal Trust Company Realtor

Long Established Hotel & dining room, licenced under the LCBO. Beer gallonage 45,000. Main floor seats 218 and bar area seats 100 in basement. Profit and loss statement available. East End area. $575,000. Mrs. Benegbi, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Briar Hill — 5 Bdrms. $239,900. Superb 2 storey centre hall. 5,500 sq. ft., main floor panelled den with bar, fully finished downstairs, air cond. Many extras. 9% financing. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Sheppard-Wilmington $25,000 down. Solid brick bung. 3-4 bdrms, den, mod kitchen, garage, all large rms., fin. bsmt. Steps to synagogues, TTC, plaza & schools. Fast poss. Mr. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Bathurst-Wilson 10-Plex $40,000 down. Solid brick bldg. 2 & 1 bdrm. apts. fully rented. Garages & out parking, balconies, near synagogues, school, shops, TTC. Mrs. Seidman, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Briar Hill — 5,500 Sq. Ft. $239,900. Value describes this exceptional property containing 5 bdrms, 22' master, 28' living rm., maid's quarters, central air. Near synagogues. Mr. Verrall, (416) 635-1170.

* * *

Upper Forest Hill Luxury centre hall, 2-car garage, finished rec rm. Gardener's delight! Steps to best schools, TTC, Eglinton shopping. Barbara Jacobson, res. 494-2535, ofc. 493-6250.

* * *

Bathurst-401 Bungalow 4-bedroom brick home, completely finished lower level, dbl. garage, or rent out lower as apt. Steps to shul, TTC. $79,500. Barbara Jacobson, res. 494-2535, ofc. 493-6250.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Brethour Homes for living

Bathurst-Wilson
Large 3 bedroom bungalow, attached garage, finished basement, 2 washrooms, custom built modern kitchen, dishwasher and large lot. Steps to Bathurst Street. Call Ruth Silver, 226-1262 or 633-9788.

JOHNSTON & DANIEL
LIMITED • REALTOR

Newly Listed
Upper Village — $175,000
Two-storey centre hall Tudor, large principal rms., gumwood trim throughout, oversized master suite, 3 other bdrms, 5 baths, magnificent garden, heated pool, air-cond. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861, 449-6611.

• • •

Moving To Toronto?
We have many other prestigious & delightful homes for sale. For further information, please call Mrs. Ethel Sapera, 225-8861 or 449-6611.

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES — FOR SALE —

ABE GITALIS
REAL ESTATE BROKER

College & Spadina
Sale or Lease
Building, 37,500 sq. ft. on 5 floors plus basement. Land, 11,500 sq. ft., 50' frontage. Retail, dining, office or warehouse. Call 922-0303.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS — FOR RENT —

Sharon Hotel, Herzliya, 1 bedroom apartment for rent by day or week. Hotel privileges. 787-4867. 23

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Queen & McCaul, 500 sq. ft., clean, quiet. Reasonable rent. 633-2791. 23

PERSONAL

Driver wanted to deliver our car to Miami, Florida. Available Oct. 12. Phone 781-8797 or 656-7275. 23

Professional man, 41, separated, considered sensitive. Wishes to meet lady, 30-42, for companionship and marriage. Reply to Box 4974, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Greetings For Special Occasions
Make someone happy! Send a Socialgram from **The Message Shop**. Afternoon and evening deliveries. 755-1086. 30

Is there a gambling problem in your family? Help available. For information, 366-7613. 30

Ever ride a horse? Country-oriented guy, mid-30s, looking for slim, reasonably attractive woman who enjoys sharing, caring and animals and apple trees. Reply Box 4972, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Separated, attractive young lady looking for cultured, understanding person not over 36 for a pleasant relationship. Reply Box 4971, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

Lady wishes to meet gentleman or lady over 30, interested in horseback riding. Reply Box 4975, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 30

For Separated Persons
A series of six group sessions starting week of October 17th. For further information, call Family Counselling Centre, 789-2463. 23

Gentleman, very clean, honest, 32, 5'8", 155 lbs., with new car. Good job, enjoys dancing, movies, travel, all sports. Wishes to meet ladies from 100-200 lbs., ages 20-40, for companionship and good times. Call after 6 p.m., 653-6267 or weekend anytime. R

Marriage minded, select partner who shares your values, objectives, matches your individual needs. Call Project Khalla Toronto, Mrs. Fren 534-7310; Montreal, Mrs. Nadin, (514) 282-0058. Since 1962 seeking happiness for you. R

Learn to dance. Make new friends. 6 private lessons. $9.00. 781-0691. R

Autos delivered anywhere in Canada, U.S. Toronto Driveaway Service, 226-4616. R

Lady of 28, medium build, 5'3", 125 lb., brunette, divorced, average looking, employed, 2 children, 2 and 6, wishes to meet a Canadian companion to share good and bad times. Reply to Box 4930, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

PERSONAL

Interesting, different, young businessman in early 30's, very sensitive, easy to talk to, great sense of humor, not Rock Hudson but reasonably attractive. Interested in meeting petite, bright, gentle, giving lady to develop deep meaningful friendship, possibly leading to marriage. By the way, if you are interested in replying, do not let your ambivalence stop you. Singles Bars are lousy places to make any human contact. Reply to me and take a chance and let's see what happens. Box 4946, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Independent businesslady, looking for companion who likes conversation, music, dancing and travelling. If you share the same interests, why not try it together? Gentlemen, 55-65, reply to Box 4962, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 23

Handsome, intelligent bachelor, businessman, age 35, is seeking an attractive single girl between 20-30. Object — matrimony. Reply to Box 4923, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. R

Single gentleman, 42, well educated and established. Tall, slim, good appearance. Sportsman, well travelled. Interested in meeting an attractive sincere single girl under 35. Why not give it a try? Write Box 4949, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1. 16

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bathurst-Wilson. Nice, furnished room, student or young businessperson. Kitchen privileges, parking. Close to all amenities. 781-8005. 23

Bathurst-Lawrence. Nice room with board or without, non-smoker. Call 783-0309. 23

SERVICES

Appliances

Appliances — Repairs
Stoves, fridges, washers, dryers, air conditioners, commercial refrigeration. Mottie Nussbaum, 781-3612. R

Avril Appliances Service. Specializing in air conditioning, refrigerators, stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers (any make). Expert on Tappan appliances. 293-8411. R

Carpenter

Experienced carpenter, reasonable rates for alterations or repairs, also concrete. 633-3467 after 6 p.m. R

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work, stores, residences, offices, recreation rooms. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends. R

Call Isaac for your carpentry renovations, remodelling, residential, commercial. 787-3704. R

Carpenter. Custom-built kitchen cabinets, recreation rooms, alterations, first-class jobs. Free estimates. 782-5679 evenings. R

Cabinet maker, carpenter repairs antiques, polishes any make of furniture, all carpentry work. Phone in Russian and Yiddish between 5 p.m.-10 p.m., 783-5193. English, 635-7309, 8 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Mr. Motel Tretiak. R

Clothing/Fur — Repairs

Wanted, used fur coats, jackets and stoles. Highest prices paid. Furs by Shapiro, 3364 Yonge St., 481-9690. R

Ladies coats and suits in imported fabrics, ready to wear and custom-made direct from factory. 366-5964. R

Fur Repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also sheep skin coats to measure. 494-3288. 23

Electrician

Prompt electrical repair. All type wiring, also appliances. Reasonable. 782-9236. R

Framing

Window Shades
Custom made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices! Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622, 483-9877. 30

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE by Eta Gardos
Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience. 636-9524. R

Home Cleaning

Carpet Cleaning
Professional steam cleaning. **Free estimates.** Cales Carpet Cleaning. 225-8354. R

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. A-1 Rug Steam. 781-5359. R

Jim's window cleaners. Homes, stores and offices. Free estimates. 653-1268. R

SERVICES

Home Improvements

Contractor specializing in tile work, brick work, stone work and general repair. Expert in plumbing repairs. 651-9067. R

Handyman, painting, cleaning, janitor, odd jobs. Full or part-time. 537-5281, Donald. R

Roofing, shingles, flat roofs, eavestroughs, chimney work. Call 463-3261, 698-2562. R

General contractor, all trades, renovation, home improvements. Lui, 743-2002. R

Peel Custom Furniture Refinishing
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques, our specialty. Residential and commercial estimates free. 457-3317, 270-5595. R

General work. Building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

For all your renovating, painting and decorating at attractive prices. Call 961-1111 or 488-8617. Free estimates. R

H.G. Roofing. New eavestroughing, all kinds of repairs. Call after 5 p.m., 221-8213. R

Renovations of all kinds. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. Evenings, 783-0747. 30

Wind-O-Mart
- Custom mirror installation
- Windows replaced & stormed
- Aluminium storm doors installed
- No obligation. 745-5225 30

Renovations, concrete work, finishing rec rooms, painting. Call Mario, 248-0029. 30

Invitations

Handwritten signs and invitations done in caligraphy — lettering style of your choice. Call Debra Swartz, 661-3888. R

Bar Mitzvah, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts on all regular lines. Exquisite new catalogue now in for something modern and different. Hebrew script. Place cards, matches, benchers, kepahs, stationery, embossers. **Free Gifts. Barbara Mortfield, 633-8230, 638-5040.** R

Choosing Invitations takes time. A lovely new Canadian line is in, with styles of tomorrow for today's affairs from traditional to ultra-modern. Kepahs, benchers (only 31 cents), place cards, matches, embossers, stationary. The Bar Mitzvah Scroll at $31 includes stand. For your child's special simcha, fancy ballpoint pens with quill feathers. Whimsical lucite people stik-figures of those we love in humorous situations from $7.50.
Shirley Nelson, 223-9785, 223-2722. 23

Unusual! Elegant! Beautiful! Some of the words describing our invitations announcing your Simcha. Come visit us, look at our exclusive line of wedding, Bar and Bat Mitzvah and party invitations. Gift giving — personalized stationary can be the answer. A new business look — our design department is here to serve you. "Personally designed with you in mind."
The Printed Word
558 Eglinton W. 484-4600
Mon-Fri. 10 am-4 pm 23

Landscaping

Artistic Tree & Lawn Service
Removals and pruning. Call 661-2318. R

Myrie Landscaping specializing in stone work, brick work, cement work, sodding, railway tie work, pruning, rock gardens, etc. Phone after 6 pm. 789-9930. 30

Miscellaneous

Pamela Gruson's School of Gourmet Cooking & Baking starts courses in October. Call for information, 226-3298. 23

How about a reasonably priced non-fattening hobby? Learn to knit and/or crochet. Afternoon classes now being organized. Call Anne, 635-0341. 23

For Piano Tuning and repairs, call Jules Hoffman, formerly of Mason and Risch, 635-5117. R

Swimming teacher is now accepting pupils from beginners, to advanced level lessons at your own pool site. Specialist in scared beginners. Phone Wendy between 5-7 p.m. weekdays, 781-7766. 23

Moving

Mike's Movers and Storage. Call us and compare our prices. Pianos and lic. 630-5222. R

Gemini Movers. Top quality service, home, apartments, offices, packing and piano moving. 782-8736. 23

SERVICES

Music Lessons

Guitar lessons, folk, classic. Your home. Board of Education Instructor, composer and music director for children's theatrical shows, specialist in creative tutoring of children and adults. Sheet music supplied. Advice on instruments. Bernard Aaron, 486-6515. R

Painting/Paperhanging

Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial, reasonable rates, experienced. Call 782-1955. R

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 636-3318. R

Paperhanging and painting, expert in all kinds of wall coverings. References. Call M. Friedman, 636-2263. R

Chris the Painter. Excellent interior and exterior work. 782-3472, 782-6425. R

S & A Painting
New company, well experienced, excited to work, reasonable. Painting, wallpapering, decoration, woodwork, 636-4593. R

Paperhanging and painting specialist. Excellent work. Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed, references. Avi, 769-3815. 23

Painting, wallpapering. Reasonable rates. Quality guaranteed. Call 782-7187 or 636-9024 from 6-11 p.m. 23

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301. R

Painting — Wallpaper. Reasonable rates, quality guaranteed. Call 782-7187, 636-9024. 30

A-1 Japanese painter-decorator. Residence and office. Call 763-1028. 23

Piano Lessons

Private instruction in piano and music theory, Bathurst-Eglinton area. 787-0429. 30

Piano Lessons
Marilyn Ladov
Juilliard School of Music, NY
221-8507 R

Plumber

Yoram's Plumbing. Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516. 661-3872, emergency, 245-5544. Pager V5848. R

Repairs, renovations, new work. Residential, commercial and industrial. Free estimates. Lic. MLP516. 661-3872, emergency 245-5544. Pager V5848. R

M & T Plumbing. Bathroom remodelling, repairs, emergency service. Free estimates — all work guaranteed. Business, 491-4997, emergency, 245-5544, page 3691. R

Plumber. All kinds of repairing. Emergency drain service — reasonable. 633-3696. R

Tutoring

Tutoring given in math, French, science, grades 8-13. Reasonable rates. Experienced tutor. Call 783-7167. R

Experienced Hebrew teacher, all levels, Bar Mitzvah. Call Lisi, 961-0327. 30

Tutoring Centre reopens new season, due to our successful past year. Experienced teachers, all grades, subjects, specializing mathematics. 789-5454. 23

Hebrew tutor available, experienced day school teacher. 223-1617. 30

Private Hebrew lessons, all levels. Call 481-7624. 23

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Beaches, clean, detached house to share. 2 bathrooms, fireplace, freezer. Rent negotiable. Call Harry, 698-6731 after 6 p.m. 30

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Minnie Feldman [Oreanstein]** will take place Sunday, September 25, 1977, 1 p.m., at B'nai Israel Cemetery, St. Catherines, Ontario. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

UNVEILINGS

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Mrs. Bella Finkelstein**, wife of Joseph, mother of Carol Shub, Marilyn Feder and Barbara Kaplan, will take place on Sunday, September 25, 1977, 11 a.m., Dawes Road Cemetery, Kelzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Lillian Mamid**, wife of David, mother of Gerald and Elise, will take place Sunday, September 25, 1977, 11:30 a.m., at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Adath Israel section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Louis Goldstein**, husband of Esther Goldstein, loving father of Stanley, dear brother of Harry, will take place Sunday, October 2, 1977, 11:45 a.m. at Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, United Jewish People's Order section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 30

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Minnie Starkman**, beloved wife of Louis Starkman, mother of Samuel, Murray and Gerald, sister of Sonia Walman, will take place on Sunday, September 25-1977, 10:15 a.m. at Lambton Cemetery (Royal York Road), Ostrovtzer section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late **Ann Rosen**, wife of Harry, mother of Herschel, dear sister of Beu, Percy and Murray Bauks, Min Mandell and Bertha Marcus, will take place on Sunday, September 25, 1977, at 11:30 a.m., at Beth Jacob V'anshe Drildz Cemetery, Royal York Road. Relatives and friends are welcome. 23

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **Leah Kernerman**, loving mother, grandmother and dear sister, will take place Sunday, September 25, 1977, 1 p.m. at Dawes Road Cemetery, Beth Tzedec section 105. Relative and friends are invited to attend. 23

OBITUARIES

Appelbaum, Sylvia - On Sept. 2, late of 56 Lippincott St. W.
Atkins, Abraham - On Aug. 28, late of 36 Bernick Rd.
Brinder, Harry - On Aug. 30, late of 146 Strathearn Rd.
Cappell, Norman - On Aug. 26, late of 114 Cocksfield Ave.
Dorfman, Nathan - On Aug. 26, late of 505 Cummer Ave.
Freedman, Isadore - On Sept. 2, late of 62 Munro Blvd.
Goldfarb, Marcel - On Sept. 8, late of 5719 Lockwood Ave., Montreal
Goodman, Gussie - On Sept. 5, late of 23 Overbank Cres.
Gordon, Mary - On Aug. 29, late of 239 Lonsmount Dr.
Jarnicki, Ashley - On Aug. 23, late of 755 Steeles Ave. W.

OBITUARIES

Klimitz, Morris - On Aug. 24, late of 4001 Steeles Ave. W.
Lean, Hyman - On Aug. 27, late of 620 Briar Hill Ave.
Lister, Shirley - On Aug. 31, late of 11 Shallmar Blvd.
McAllister, Eric - On Aug. 25, late of 4 Dewbourne Ave.
Pollock, Bessie - On Aug. 26, late of 1 Canyon Ave.
Rash, Ida - On Aug. 25, late of 780 Ouellette Ave.
Raxlin, Annie - On Sept. 5, late of 43 Riderwood Dr.
Saltsman, Aaron - On Sept. 5, late of 17 Barksdale Ave.
Schrieder, Edward - On Sept. 8, late of 2242 Eglinton Ave. W.
Schwartz, Lena - On Aug. 31, late of 24 Renshaw St.
Tobe, Sara - On Aug. 27, late of 578 Cummer Ave.
Waisberg, Jacob - On Aug. 30, late of 152 Delhi Ave.

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Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey places mezuza on door of his city hall office. Joining him are Rabbis Grossbaum (left) and Gansburg of Lubavitch Youth Organization of Toronto. The rabbis brought Godfrey greetings from the Lubavitcher Rebbe in the United States.

(David Groskind photo)

Rabbi Meir Gottesman, writer of this paper's Sparks from the Torah column, leads Tashlich ceremony on the banks of the Humber River behind the YMHA. A good crowd turned out despite inclement weather.

Sheltered Jerusalem workshop turns out great handicrafts

By LAURIE DROSSIN

JERUSALEM — Where would you least expect to find the first prize winner of an international handicrafts contest held in Germany? The winners of Israel's top prize for productivity efficiency? And the country's finest bookbinders? The answer: a sheltered workshop for the elderly in the poor Jerusalem neighborhood of Musrara.

Life-Line for the Old is the result of 15 years of selfless devotion and determination by one woman. Miriam Mendilow gave up a career as a school principal to literally "pick the aged up off the streets." As an educator, Mrs. Mendilow was deeply affected by her pupils' descriptions of old people, often their own grandparents. The children commented that old people just sit around, don't do anything, don't know anything, in short, are plain useless.

They viewed the elderly only as ignorant, demanding burdens to be tolerated. These attitudes of the young coupled with her own observations of the aged. "They were waiting for death," she said. "I vowed to take them off the doorsteps and put them into workshops."

Convinced that if the elderly were useful and productive their grandchildren would look at them in a new light, she set out to bridge the generation gap. Begging facilities in the beginning, she was given empty youth clubs to use while the children were in school. In these she established clubs for the elderly. Quickly, the clubs sprouted workshops, the first being a bookbindery which rebinds books for many institutions including Jerusalem schools. In this workshop, children are the volunteers, sitting side by side with their elders, learning an ancient trade.

Visiting teenagers marvel at the patience of this craftswoman as she macrames a lampshade in one of the sheltered workshops of the Life-Line for the Aged.

Today, Life-Line has grown to 13 sheltered workshops (two more are being planned), employing 250 elderly on its own premises and another 100 in home industry. There is an enameling workshop which turns out lovely ashtrays, bookends and jewelry, a cardboard box and paper-file factory, a picture frame department, a toy workshop which makes adorable and durable wooden toys.

A ceramics workshop turns out exquisite jewelry whose uniqueness makes it a best-seller. Then there are people sitting comfortably in large airy rooms knitting, embroidering, hooking rugs, weaving, sewing collages, doing macrame, making dolls. In this maze of bustling activity, where the average age is over 75, every face is smiling and cheerful.

The workshops are open six mornings a week from eight through 12; every worker is paid the same token sum for his or her daily output, no matter how skilled or unskilled the labor. The handicrafts are sold in an adjoining giftshop. Reasonably priced, all of the items are beautiful, professional and worthy of admiration.

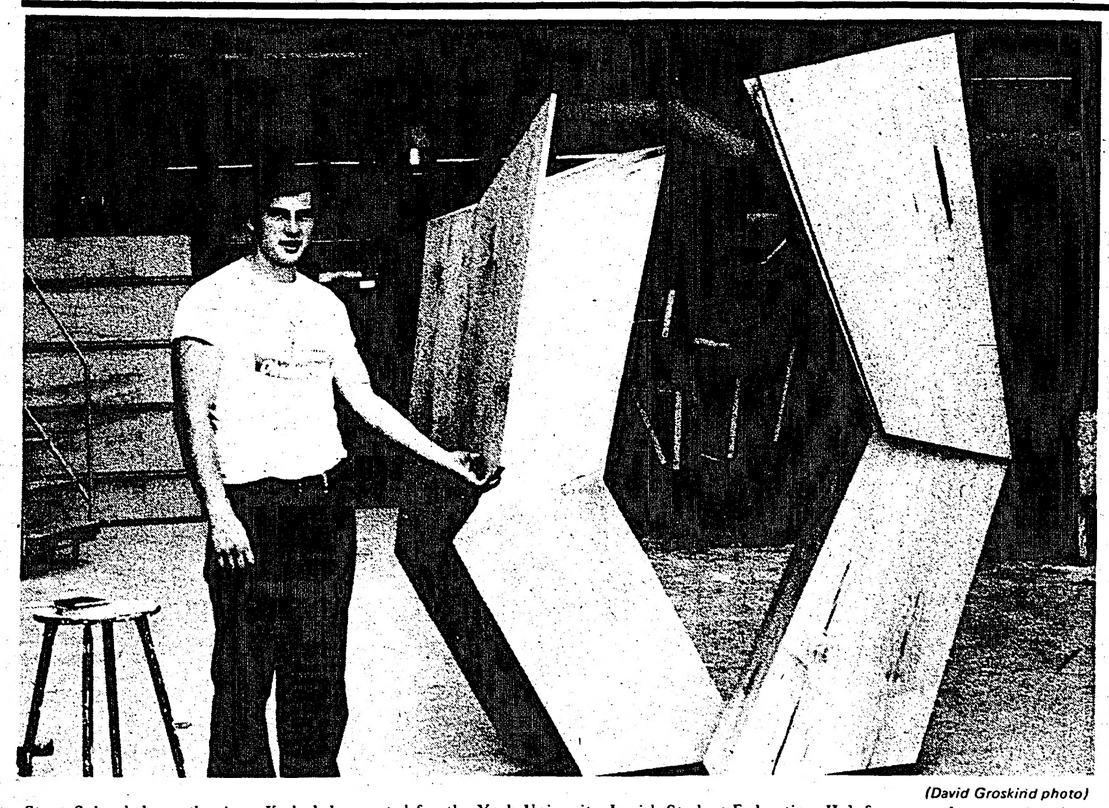
Every afternoon, from 12 through four, Life-Line also runs a day centre which provides laundry service, hot showers (many homes don't have hot water), a thrift shop, and subsidized chiropractic, optometric, and dental services for the elderly in the neighborhood. Two of the day centre's most popular activities are its lunch club and its choir, composed entirely of elderly singers.

Another important need Life-Line fulfils is Meals on Wheels to approximately 100 elderly throughout Jerusalem. Hot lunches are delivered everyday by volunteers who always have time to sit and chat with those who are bedridden.

Over 50% of Life-Line's operating expenses come from the sale of workshop products. Another 15% is provided by the Jerusalem municipality, with the remainder coming from private contributions. The entire staff is voluntary, with the exception of the crafts teachers who receive small salaries far below the going rate.

Mrs. Mendilow encourages Jerusalem school classes to visit Life-Line for the Old so that they may see that even the old and the disabled are contributing members of society. While there, the children are taught that in a healthy society everyone is responsible for everyone else.

Organizations and People



(David Groskind photo)

Stacy Spiegel shows the Aron Kodesh he created for the York University Jewish Student Federation. He's former student at university.

Youthful designer shuns the ornate, returns to basic forms in religious art

By HARVEY WARREN

TORONTO — In the ornate world of religious art, Stacey Spiegel, 22, is a fundamentalist.

The former York University fine arts student prefers the understated beauty of hardwood to gilt-edged shlock, and believes inspirational messages should be conveyed through form rather than iron-wrought words.

When Spiegel saw the proposed drawings for York University Jewish Students Federation's Aron Kodesh, he assailed its meaninglessness and likeness to hundreds of other arks. It was boring, he thought, knowing he would have to submit his own unique, even revolutionary design.

"I'm not interested in fame or fortune," Spiegel said as he unveiled his creation at York's Sculptors' Studio. "I'm interested in working." With so many would-be-artists pounding pavement, there seems to be no shortage of work for Spiegel.

In his Hespler (Cambridge) foundry, which he built in 1974, he was casting for artists he declined to identify and as his reputation grew, so too did the stature of his clients.

A small art show at the London, Ont., synagogue led to several commissions including a five-foot-high menorah completed this year.

While in Western Canada, the young artist travelled 250 miles up the Pacific coast in a kayak he constructed and created a sculpture which stands at the Habitat Youth Hostel in Vancouver.

"My work is not different from my life," he said, while examining a door of his seven-foot-tall ark. "I understand things better because of my work.

"Melting metal is mysterious," Spiegel said, "and I found a simple system." He did not disclose his process.

The Jewish Student Federation imposed particular constraints on the ark's construction. It had to be mobile and fit through normal size doors.

The model for the ark was completed in November but construction was delayed as Spiegel, a York technician, taught students to operate the studio's equipment for their own projects. It will be used for High Holiday and Sabbath services.

The ark, which he said was perhaps more difficult to build than a harp he made, is constructed of maple wood, "the hardest Canadian wood." It is durable and possesses a subtle beauty, he said.

He compared the subtlety of the maple to the ethereal beauty of the Torah. But the comparison went much further. The ark consists of two verticle shapes on wheels which loosely represent the verticle wood dowel around which the Torah is wound.

They are joined by a detachable, complex lattice-work of wood which could symbolize the words of the Torah.

Plexiglass at the top of the ark will allow natural light illumination of the scrolls.

The two vertical shapes are remarkably similar to the Hebrew script of Adonai. "Every dimension is covered."

Though the structure appears verticle, it gives the impression of being circular as well. "It completes itself," he explains. "The verticle structure is superseded by another physical element creating cyclic unity. There is order and I decided to interpret it this way." He noted, in this connection, that the tree of life and circles both originates from Mesopotamia.

Spiegel is undecided about his future. He has given thought to studying at a Yeshiva in Israel, working for well-known artists and setting up his own studio, but he knows he can't stop working.

"If I were to give it up it would take me six months to get back to the level I'm at now," he said. "I think I'll just burn myself out."

Dunedin community

By Warren Freedman

The most southern Jewish community in the world is in New Zealand — once it was Launceton, Tasmania, in Australia, but today it is Dunedin, where 20 Jewish families or 50 persons still reside. (Since 1960 there has been no synagogue nor community in Tasmania.)

Dunedin (latitude 46, near the South Pole), is located at the lower tip of South Island, New Zealand, and was settled by Scotsmen.

By 1880, following the gold rush, there were 200 Jews in Dunedin, making Dunedin the largest Jewish community in all of New Zealand. The local synagogue was built to accommodate 500 persons. But local economic conditions were better in Wellington, Auckland and in Australia, so many of Dunedin's Jews soon migrated.

In recent years Dunedin Jewry offered to support any Russian Jews that HIAS would send to this southern community. What Dunedin got was a Russian dentist who was a confirmed bachelor, and a woman physician. In 1966, the 500-seat synagogue was sold, and a modern 100-seat structure was built on Dundas Street near George Street. There is no rabbi, but the leader of the community, Ernest Hirsh, a refugee from Nazi Germany, fled here because Dunedin was the furthest site from Nazism!

New Zealand's Jewish population is almost 5,000 out of 3 million people, but there are at least 7,000 non-synagogue members and Jews who have married out of their religion.

Warren Freedman is an attorney who practices in New Rochelle, N.Y.

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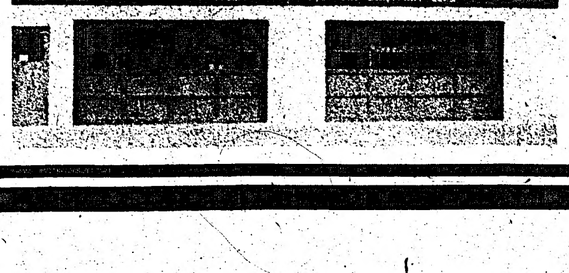

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